

WEATHER:-Fair, moderately warm.

EIGHT PAGES

FRANCISCO VILLA

Loondon, July 21-The next step

England's draf of note to Ger-

allied governments—France, Bel-gium. Italy, Japan and the United

States-awaits their reply but only

The contents of the note and its

been guarded with official silence

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Vice Mayor Froome Morris, Republi-

meet a number of prominent persons

its candidate to the Upper House of

They are charged with defaming

Raditch, a Croatian bookseller, con-

the National Senate.

apprehension.

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Congressmen Will Be Bombarded With Requests It Is Said

FORMULATE PLANS

National Women's Party In Convention in New York Take Stand

Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 21 .- "Aye," said each of the members of the national council of the National Woman's party in meeting here.

That consent meant that the entire body of the party will formulate plans for bombarding congress in December with a new proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States giving women equal rights

The Woman's party, in conference here, has been celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first equal rights meeting, held in Seneca Falls in 1848, and will adopt the proposal of the council and begin work right

Alice Paul, who has probably been in the reparations muddle was again in jail more times for her feminist France's today woman, proposed the new legislation. many, dispatched yesterday to the convictions than any other American The amendment, named for Lucretia allied Mott, one of the three most noted pioneer suffragists, reads this way: the reply of France is causing any "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its juris | companying memorandum have

"Simple," says Miss Paul, "but it and the nations receiving it also have covers everything and eliminates been requested to reveal nothing of every one of the hundreds of discrim- its contents. It is semi-officially inations against women which have tated that the draft follows the long been in all our laws. No more plan outlined in Premier Stanley shall we waste time trying to get our Baldwin's recent speech in the House ideas adopted in the states singly of Commons. There have been no After two years of detailed study, we other official or semi-official dishave come to the conclusion that the closures. only direct method by which we can carry forward the effort for full free- INITEDECT ATTACUEC dom for women is by constitutional amendment."

"And although it may take much work, these women gathered in this little town are fully prepared to carry on till the end. They are imbued with the spirit of those sturdy pioneers whose memory they are here to

"Our efforts are nothing at all when we consider the measureless courage, the bravery in the face of untold antagonism which Elizabeth Cady Stan- who is due to arrive at the Hotel Gib-

The women visited shrines that Republican Club. ga . them inspiration for fresh activ-Lake district to see the home of Mrs. Stanton and the house in Waterloo where the plans were first laid for dramatized in dances the progress of women to political and legal inde- stood Senator Fess will discuss matpendence. Later there was a reception ters from the National Administragiven by the mayor and officials of tion point of view, and that he will the town. And the whole of Seneca doubtless refer to the result of the Falls was there eating ice cream and recent election in Minnesota where the cake with the visitors.

## SALE OF DOLLINGS SECURITIES STOPS

the interests of Ohio stockholders, at. London, July 21-M. Raditch, Crotorneys from Columbus, will partiatian leader in the Jugo Stays parcipate in the hearing for a receiver liament and four deputies have been ship of the R. L. Dollings Company of impeached for treason, according to Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Mon. an Exchange Telegraph despatch today form Vienna.

day, it was announced today. The Dollings Company of Ohio is the parent company and holds stock Queen Marie and with publishing a of the Pennsylvania and Indiana proclamation inciting the people. companies it was stated.

Petitions for adding the names of trols a bloc of sixty members in the other stockholders to the list of Jugo-Slav parliament and held the plaintiffs will probably be filed in the balance of power between the Demo-Franklin County courts next week, crats and radicals. One of his car-Attorney Henry Williams, for the dinal aims has been the establishment of a Croation republic within plaintiffs said.

An order revoking licenses of the tic Jugo-Stav monarchy. Dollings Companies and subsidiaries in Ohio was issued late Friday by the

state Securities Department.

Director Beck said today this order State Securities Department. automatically stops sale of stock of Dollings and subsidiary companies.

## THIRD ARREST IN

West Union, O., July 21 .- A third Cincinnati, slain and robbed while and Savings bank of this city. Bushriding in his auto several weeks ago. nell charges that the two attempted neig charged with the crime, will one crew of the winter by members of the crew of the winter by members of the crew of the winter by members of the crew of the house and est relative did her and the house and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative did her car.

## PICTURESQUE MEXICAN BANDIT LEADER SHOT DOWN BY MEN SEEKING REVENCE

Pancho Villa and Followers Ambushed as Result of Execution of Former Political Leader Opposed to Robber Chieftain, Government Officals Say

Francisco (Pancho) Villa, Mexico's Several times he is reported to have picturesque bandit leader was shot shot down men of his following whom down by men who had sworn to take he thought planned an attempt on his life to revenge the execution of his life the father and three brothers of Franficials here today.

at the order of Villa, when he was Trillo, and three other men of his esin the heyday of his power. Herrera five died instantly. Their automoswore he would one day wreak his biles were riddled with bullets. vengeance upon Villa. Time and

SIRL UNCONSCIOUS FOR TWENTY-FOUR DAYS

Lima, O., July 21.-Eleven-yearold Roberta Blodgett showed continued slight improvement this morning on the twenty-fourth day she has been unconscious at a local hospital since being hit by an automobile in front of her parent's home. It is the longest period in the history of the Allen County academy of medicine that a patient has remained in such a coma. Roberta's skull is fractured. Complete revival from the coma is expected at any hour by attending physicians and surgeons who are confident she will recover.

Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America, told the International News four years ago, but who Villa later Service today, commenting on the in- killed with his own pistol. The Lopez dictment for forgery and grand lar- faction have made trouble on the ceny of the superintendent of the Canutillo hacienda for a year past. league in New York.

Cincinnati, July 21.-Inquiries re would be indicted.

terday were taken by those in charge it. presence of Senator Simeon D. Fess, that he is guilty, however."

ton and Lucretia Mott exhibited in son this morning from his home in drags along until Wayne B. Wheeler, superhuman power over rebellious calling that 1848 meeting," says Miss Yellow Springs, Ohio. The mission of general counsel for the Anti-Saloon "Ours is merely the task of the Senator is to talk on lusiaess and League, returns from Europe, Wheelcompleting their job. Of course, we political matters, at Coney Island this er will undoubtedly appear in Anderwill do it, no matter what the ob- afternion, the or casion being the an son's defense. Baker, however, nual outing of the Thirteenth Ward thought it unlikely Wheeler would return in time.

Senator Fess will be the guest of There is a general feeling, however, among national officers of the Antidrove through the beautiful Finger can Eccutive of that ward and he will Saloon League that Anderson is a during an informal luncheon at the Business Men's Club at noon today. the main opposition to prohibition in At the Coney Island outing the Vice the main opposition to promittion in the Coney Island outing the Vice the main opposition to promittion in the Coney Island outing the Vice the United States and endeavering to out American soldier, could not get McKnight and his brother William the 1848 meeting. Later they saw Mayor will introduce the Senator to inspire a wet candidate for presi- Pancho and his army after the raid McKnight, the latter a paroled pancho and his army after the raid McKnight, the latter a paroled pancho and his army after the raid McKnight, the latter a paroled pancho and his army after the raid McKnight, the latter a paroled pancho and his army after the raid McKnight, the latter a paroled pancho and his army after the raid McKnight, the latter a paroled pancho and his army after the raid McKnight, the latter a paroled pancho and his army after the raid McKnight, the latter a paroled pancho and his army after the raid McKnight, the latter a paroled pancho and his army after the raid McKnight with the latter a paroled pancho and his army after the raid McKnight with the latter a paroled pancho and his army after the raid McKnight with the latter and latter the raid McKnight with the latter and latter and latter the raid McKnight with the latter and latter the latter the latter and latter the latter and latter the latter the latter the latte dent in 1924.

his audience at 4:15 sharp. It is underand dry battle next year will center cost \$100,000,000. around New York and that the Anderson case will probably prove a big raid General Pershing chased the LoFoliette bloc succeeded in electing

## LIMA'S "WOMAN" BURGLAR CREATES

man, suspected of dozens of house robberies in recent weeks donned his modish white silk dress Friday night, put on a coat of rouge and powder. and started on his fourth evening promenade.

T. R. Schoonover, bank president, out for a stroll brushed arms with ly from beneath the long slinky gown,

vamp, as usual, had disappeared. Preceding strolls have been inter-

west end have given chase to the mystertous masquerader, who has thrown nine months war service. that section of the city into near

the murder of Fritzie Mann, the

the ship's voyage from New York. bruised.

Mexico City, Mexico, July 21.- | have been made to assassinate Villa

Villa fell before a blast of pistol cisco Herrera, a political leader op- and rifle shots from enemies in amposed to the bandit chieftain, accord- bush at a bridge just outside the ing to the belief of government of south gate of Parral, a mining town in southern Chihuahua. His secre-Herrera's relatives were executed tary and chief bodyguard, Miguel

Early reports that Villa was slain again, it has been known, attempts by his own men at Canutillo, his ranch headquarters in Durango, were denied by Mexican officials, who said Villa was on his way out of Parral, after settling harvest accounts with farmers and bankers there. That more than five were killed in the attack is also discredited by Mexican

officials. The report of the ambush came from several Mexican official sources, including the headquarters of Federal Zone Commander General Eugenio Martinez at Chihuahua, who wired Colonel Ramon Lopez, commander at Juarez, that he was leaving for Parral to investigate the assassinations. Mexican federal troops, as well as the Parral police, are searching for the slayers. The assassins laid in wait for hours before Villa and his escort rode on the range, according to General Martinez.

cisco Herrera, only survivor of the numerous Herrera family of Parral, and Joseph Rushkewicz, secretary of "One good apple, two cents." of Mexican newspaper men that Fran- powder and think all over again. assassination party. Young Herrera swore vengeance several months ago against Villa for the killing of his

Killed by Former Enemies. Another report from Mexico City Saloon League is back of William H. is that Villa was killed by his former enemies, who include Joaquin Lopez. mander who led the attack on Juarez

Elimination of Villa as a factor in "We anticipated that Anderson Mexican affairs, especially northern states, automatically quashes numerceived at Republican headquarters yes- "If he is guilty I hope they prove ous indictments against him in American border courts, and possibly will to indicate widespread interest in the "I do not believe for one minute cause relief to minds of prominens officials of the Obregon government. Dr. Baker said that if the case Villa was known to possess almost elements of Mexico, which made him a man to be feared.

Along the Mexican border and down to Guatemala the Mexican minthat even "Jack" Pershing, the fam- neighbor. It was admitted today that the wet through a wild, unknown land, that are under arrest today in connection

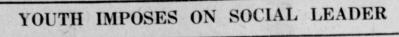
For six months after the Columbus elusive bandit, losing some soldiers in skirmishes, but finally putting the the north Carranza's federal troops terial witnesses. were after him from the south, but he knew every hill and valley in Chihuahua, Durango, Sonora and Nuevo Leon, and was never taken.

look. A dark trouser leg, peeping coy- king," a world war veteran and his forced-Schoonever into activity and a eleven-year-old Belgian police dog, hurry call was sent for police re- "Dixie Girl" are in Cincinnati today, Confer and H. L. Karch. When they arrived the masculine proposed 25,000-mile trip through the Sergeant some time ago under former injuries received last night when he United States.

King saw 19 months' service over rupted when amateur posses of mil- seas in the Department of Criminal policeman in the Health Department. lionaire residents of the fashionable Investigation and "Dixie Girl' bears a scar on her nose as a result of her city.

writing.

arrest within 48 nours is likely in the as director of the American Trust since 11 o'clock yesterday morning. 22, auto mechanic, was taken 3 the cf the license of J. H. Winters Com. with a slashed throat, after at-





Mrs. Arthur James, multi-millionaire leader of society in New York and Newport, and other society folk were the victims of Hartman, an adventurous youth, who posed before them as Morris

Duane, the intercollegiate tennis star. The youth enjoyed a good time on Mrs. James's palatial schooner yacht Aloha, as a guest, but was finally discovered and run out of Newport.

### Who Said Aldermen Not Busy? Won't This Prove it

Chicago, July 21.-Anyone who the por working girl, bring their The investigation by General Marthinks aldermen aren't busy little lunches. tinez is expected to clear up a theory persons can just take a headache

wiped out by Villa by hanging and the Chicago Council High Cost of Livfiring squads, was the leader of the ing Committee today were in the steaming midst of a campaign to have all downtown toilers but partticularly

Waterloo, N. Y., July 21.—Failing in her attempt to fasten the death of her husband upon another, Mrs. Nettie Case Taylor, mother of six children and widow of Frank Taylor, murder victim saw the authorities today sweep aside her accusation and rethe grand total of recruits is: lease Frank McKnight, a neighboring Seneca County farmer, detained after Mrs. Taylor had named him as the wielder of the axe that hacked out her husband's brains.

Waterloo, N. Y. July 21-Mrs. strels used to sit in the sun and strum Heitie Taylor, mother of six children a guitar while they sang improvisea today confessed that she saw her songs about the exploits of Francisco husband, Frank Taylor, hacked to Villa, who got his first taste of battle death with an axe while he fought at the age of 13. The favorite and to save her from attack by his erstwets whom they charge with leading most prideful song was to the effect while bosom pal, Frank McKnight, a

on Columbus, N. M., a historic pursuit tient from a state insane asylum,

Their apprehension brings number of persons detained by the authorities in the Taylor case five. In addition to the McKnight brothers, those held are Mrs. Tay-Mexicans to rout at Guerrero. Sev- lor, the widow, who faces a first deeral American troopers were killed gree murder charge and two of the in an ambush at Parral. At the same six children, Raymond, 12 years old time Pershing was chasing Villa from and Dorothy, 10, both held as ma-

Headquarters were certified over to room by detectives yesterday. City Manager S. O. Hale Saturday by the Civil Service Commission.

Four applicants took the examina-Finney, Allen building, Friday night. The three candidates who passed the examination were Fred Blair, H. T.

Confer held the position of Desk Chief of Police James H. Canady. Karch is now employed as sanitary Blair has never been employed by the City Manager S. O. Hale has the

The hikers left Detroit March 11, power to make the appointment. He

As a star-spangled argument for

the movement, the two sages sug-"Two meat sandwiches, ten cents.

"Two cokies, two cents. "Home made pie, four cents.

"Pint of milk, eight cents." Those quick at figures will see that a map showing the road to the places liner La-Fayette. where sandwiches are peddled for

five cents a throw. Just why the poor working girl goat. when there are more than plenty of train.

It's a great campaign. Hordes are

1-Joseph Higgins Smith. 2-Joseph Rushkewicz.

San Francisco, July 21.-A report lawyer in three weeks. that the Panama cana! had been closed by a heavy slide was picked up by the Federal Telegraph Radio here during the night.

The station heard the two Pacific Mail liners Ecuador west-bound and Venezula, east-bound, both on the Pacific side of the canal discussing the slide.

canal will be closed 60 days.

ing will be forced to abandon his chief of police. tip though the canal and return from the coast to Washington by rail.

ceived no confirmation of the report last thirty days. Chief of Police

DRY AGENT ARRESTED.

Names of three candidates for the rest for violation of the prohibition acter and legitimate purposes, they position of Desk Sergeant at Police act, following the searching of his will be denied the permits.

DETECTIVE INJURED BY AUTO. Cleveland, O., July 21.-Detective (or her) manner and took another King, 29, better known as the "smile tion held in the office of Miller and Edward J. Conroy, considered one of the most important witnesses for the state in the trial of John L. Whitfield, for the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin which opens Monday, is in a hospital today suffering from serious Square. It is not expected that he will be in shape to testify for a week or more.

#### TWO GIRLS DROWNED.

Salem Hospital today after being run pany, Dayton, for sale of securities tempting to wipe out his family and down by an unknown motorist who has been made by State Securities commit suicide. W. H. Shaffer,

Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Contraband Liquor Taken

INSPECTORS FIRED ON

Four Government Agents Attacked by Bootleggers Off New York

New York, July 21-Several thousands dol! rs worth of contraband whiskey was seized today on the freighter W. M. Tupper, at Pier 44, North river, after a battle during which a band of bootleggers tried to shoot or drown four United States customs inspectors

As two of the federal agents decended into the vessel's empty water tanks to search for illegal liquor, the seacocks were opened to flood the tanks. At the same time, bootleggers, hidden behind ventilators and bulkheads, opened heavy revolver fire on the two customs men to prevent them from going to the aid of their companions.

Police reserves from the Charles station dispersed the attack-One man was arrested. said he was Rogueriz Alonzo, of New York and was held by the federal authorities for further investigation. Attention of the federal authorities was directed to the W. M. Tupper by the mysterious activities of a motor boat while the harbor front was being patrolled.

#### HAVE TO KEEP BOB GUESSING," DECLARES IRENE CASTLE TREMAN

Paris, July 21-"I've got to keep Bob guessing," Irene Castle Treman that adds up to 26 cents. But it told the International News Service oesn't tell where one can get "one staff correspondent today as she good apple" for two cents. Nor did boarded the boat train to Le Havre he two profound law givers furnish to sail for New York on the French

The dancer was accompanied by her niece, her maid and her pet

such a haversack of provisions around the same compartment on the boat

boys with patent leather shoes and Her uncertain husband, Robert starched hair lolling around down- Treman, wealthy Ithaca, N. Y., mantown, waiting for a chance to walk ufacturer, Billy Reardon, her dancsome moll to a place where they serve ing partner, and the International palms and melody with the food, is a News Service correspondent commystery only the two legislators can posed the small delegation that saw

her off. "What about the divorce?" the Inflocking to its standard. To date ternational News Service corres-

pondent asked her "It looks like it had lost it's punch, doesn't it?" she said. "But I can't tell you because Bob would hear and I've got to keep him guessing more. But Treman apparently did not want to do any more guessing than was absolutely necessary and put some questions of his own.

"Irene confessed that she honestly didn't know what she was going to do about it. She hadn't seen her

According to this informaton the Lima, O. July 21-Peddlers and house canvassers are taboo in this If this is the case, President Hard city. War has been declared by the

More than 100 burglaries have been reported by residents of the Pacific Mail officers here had re-fashionable west end district, in the from there two vessels. Other radio Lanker declares that the robbers, in stations denied knowledge of the re- the guise of peddlers and canvassers inspect homes by day, which they rob at night. Hereafter all peddlers and canvassers will be required to procure permits before operating in Cincinnati, O., July 21.-Arthur Lima. Unless they produce creden-Murray, 25, dry agent, is under ar tials establishing their good char-

Westerville O. July 21.-Petitions were being circulated here today demanding the removal of Mary E. Lee, a postmisstress of Westerville, following a mass meeting of business men, and others last night. Interest has been aroused to

high pitch by Mrs. Lee's fight a Elyria, O. July 21.-I'wo giris, Ele- gainst certain employes of the post-The petitions are to be sent to sen-

master general.

Yale-Harvard Team Defeated

track teams of Oxford and Cambridge upset the dope today by de-

AUNT OF PRESIDENT DIES Worthington, Ohio, July 21-Mrs London. July 21—Seventy-eight fled following the accident. McDe- Commissioner Beck, it was announc- another home wrecker, is held in the Clara Van Kirk Mitchell, 95, an aunt Spires and stoole, the two men being paid out county jail, having driven his wife of President Harding's and his old-

1922, first going to the Pacific coast. will not do so until sometime next nore Ott. 11, daughter of George Ott office here. of Birmingham, O., and Gladys White, 13, daughter of James White of Ely. ators, congressmen and the post-They go to New York from Cincin- week, he said Saturday. nati. King's hike is for the purpose ria, were drowned in Vermillion river, of getting material for a book he is REVOKE LICENSE OF near Birmingham. The bodies of the two children were found in the river Springfield. O., July 21 .- John L. London, July 21-The combined Bushnell, banker, who is expected to San Diego, Calif. July 21-"Not AUTOIST RUNS AWAY be the prosecuting witness in the guilty" was the verdict rendered by ATTACKS HIS FAMILY borne and Rose Putnam, now held in the jury this morning in the case of Columbus, O July 21-Alex Velin- feating the Yale-Harvard team in Columbus, O. July 21—Revocation off is in White Cross Hospital today the meet at Wembley stadium. Lisbon, O. July 21-Believed to be the Troy (0.) jail, resigned as presi-

## NEEDS OF RURAL SCHOOLS STRESSED

The needs of the rural schools in the country, and the good gained by complete cooperation between parents and the teachers were the outstanding points, in the lecture of Hon. W. L. Harding, of Iowa, former governor of that state at the Chauauqua tent, Friday night.

Through experience gained when he was governor of Iowa, Mr. Harding spoke of the unrealized needs of the country schools. Upon his election, he said he was faced with the realization that he knew little of rural school conditions of Iowa, and was helpless in passing certain school measures. He devoted a portion of his time as state executive to visiting the various Iowa counties, and became thoroughly acquainted with the conditions in the country schools.

The lowa school needs, are no different from those of the other states in the union, according to Mr. Harding and he urged public interest in gaining the right curricula of study for all schools. A plan, where by the pupil may, after a few years in school, find himself, and chose the right vocation, was advocated by the speaker. He has no patience, he declared with the citizen who complains of high taxes, since much good is being obtained from the money, in the schools of the coun-Mr. Harding's lecture, "The Clock Strikes Twelve," included current problems of vital interest, and was enlivened with delightful anecdetes

Joseph Baldi, accordionist, appeared or the program with Mr. Harding, Friday evening, in a concert introducing both classical and popular numbers. His concerts were highly received, both at the afternoon and evening program.

Children from the O. S. and S. O Home, and Greene County Chil-Home, enjoyed Clelmens' Marionettes in 'Jack and the Bearstalk," Friday afternoon. A complete miniature stage was ured with scenic effects and music. The feature was a unique diversion of the Chautauqua program.

The National Maie Quartet, under the direction of Charles Cox, ap Philadelphia peared on Saturday's program, which included a lecture "The Tragedy of Ignorance' by Dr. Frank L. Loveland, Saturday afternoon. Dr. Loveland, was for nearly twenty years, minister of churches in Oma-Topeka, Portland, and Indianapolis. He toured all countries enin the World War. He Male quartet will appear again Saturday evening

#### BELLBROOK

Mrs. Edward Raper of St. Louis Mo. is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. Washington .. 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 7 and Mrs. Lewis Raper of this place. Edward Strick purchased the Davis property on S. Main Street last Sat-

Calvin Penewit who lives near Spratts Corner is ill with pleurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wheeler and on of Oklahoma are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Miss Olive Hoffman who lived here several years ago.

Mrs. Carrie Stonebraker of Hagerstown, Ind., has returned home after a two weeks visit here with her brothers John and Henry Stake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cost and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris, all of Dayton visited Ad Davis and wife

Miss Frances Lantz of Alpha, is visiting Mrs. Permelia Hodge. Roland Kinder is attending school in Chicago

apolis have returned home after a this section of the state Sunday, when week's visit with his sister, Mrs. At Waynesville meets the Bayliffs at Edwards and family. Quite a few from here attended the

K K. K. meetings at Keiters Grove Kenyon College youth and formerly south of Xenia last Sunday.

#### WILBERFORCE

Mrs. J. T. Flax entertained the colored girls of the O. S. and S. O. home into the camp of the electricians a lawn party at her home in who now feel confident that they here from Delanco on the morning of Wilberforce Thursday. After a delight- have the best possible combination the fight. Both will do only the lightful dinner games were played and assembled. Fans here fell in love est work Sunday. light refreshment served. Contests with Bob Herman, the former Stivers were given and a prize was awarded star last Sunday. Herman drew one Monday afternoon, is not expected to to Madge Gayton. After spending a de- of the toughest pitching assignments bother either fighter. Tendler is allightful day the girls were returned any Bayliff hurler has plucked this ready below weight while Louard was

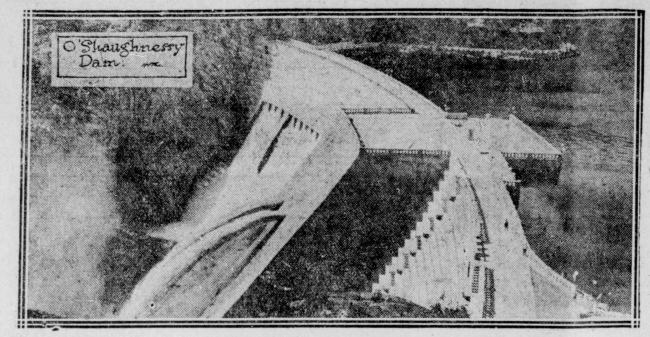
FAMOUS FANS

PLUMBING

THE SAP WHO

THINKS HE CAN DO HIS OWN

#### SAN FRANCISCO HAS NEW WATER SUPPLY



The O'Shaughnessy Dam has been completed, making an immense lake out of the Hetch-Hetchy Valley to supply water to San Francisco. The dam cost \$6,-

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toney, Stuart and Ainsmith; Scott,

Kaufman and O'Farrell; Mitchell and

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Hamilton, Kunz, Bagby and Gooch;

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Zachary and Ruel; Uhle, Boone and

Piercy and Picinich, Walters; Blankenp. Leverette and Schalk, Graham,

Rommel and Bruggy; Davis, Root,

CRANE EXPECTED TO

STAR WHEN LOCALS

MEET WAYNESVILLE

Baseball bugs here will have an op-

portunity of seeing one of the fastest

short stops playing semi-pro ball in

The short fielder is Ethan Crane, a

of Wilmington College. Xenia fans who have seen the Waynesville team

perform say Crane is one of the fast-

est infielders they have ever seen

and he bolsters up the crack infield

of the Waynesville gang in great

All of which does not cast any fears

New York

AT BROOKLYN-

and Taylor, Deberry.

Ryan and Smyder.

Chicago

AT PHILADELPHIA-

Genewich and O'Neill.

AT CLEVELAND-

AT ST. LOUIS-

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yne and Severeid.

Washington Park.

HEY! GET

Only games scheduled.

000.000 and more than \$30,000,000 will be spent to pipe the water to the Golden Gate. The dam is 600 feet long and 140 feet wide at its base. The lake ormed by the dam

The "Cokes" beat the Bayliffs 2 to

1, but it was not Herman's fault, for

errors lost him the game. The big

fellow has a world of speed and good

breaks on the horsehide, and he let

includes Dakin at first, Haines at

short, and Pendergast, Benson and

GREATEST CROWD IN

PUGILISM WILL SEE

The interest in the contest is unprc-

cederied, the gate promises to set a

record for a lightweight bout and un-

doubtedly will be the second largest

gate in the history of pugilism, yet as

a bout conducive to heavy bettirg it is

The "betcha" angle invariably crops

up in the discussion of the merits of

both men but when the conventional

matter of laving actual money arrives.

There may be a last migute rush of

Tendler money but to the present

there has been no betting to speak of

tomers in the Yankee stadium next

Monday," Jimmy Johnston promoter of

the contest declared. The advance sale

he said, is approaching the \$400,000

It looks like an easy \$600,000 house.

Throwing out the Dempsey-Carpen-

tier fight will be the greatest gate

tinuing their training today. Toright

The weight question. 135 pounds by

By Hopp

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HEAVENS! THAT

MAN WILL PM

DEINE WE WON - YSASD

Both Leonard and Tendler

taken in at any bout.

season when he was pitted against down to 126 pounds three days ago

HE SAID HE'D

FIX IT AND SAVE MONEY -

HA! HA!

Coca Colas.

will hold back 66,000,000,000 gallons of water. Owing ta its almost inacessible location in the Sierras it has taken six years to build the

the hard-hitting Cincinnati outfit Tha Xenia Red Sox, progressing down with six hits. The rest of the through the present season with a Bayliffs will also be the same as last majority of victories to off set a few Sunday. Bajnes will do the receiv- defeats, will face the supreme test ing. Tucker will tag them at first Sunday when they play the newly orbase, Shuey will perform at the key- ganized Hollenkamps of Dayton.

stone sack, Furnace will take care The Hollenkamps formerly went of the hot corner and Early will be under the name of the Whistles, and Rixey and Hargrave; Ruether, Schriber at short. Bath, Stiles, F. Leahey or Leach will take care of the gardens. During the organization of the new Adams will pitch for Waynesville club, all unattached stars of greater Sunday and reports say he has been or lesser magnitude and some who getting away good. Pace will be be. were willing to sever their previous hind the bat. The rest of the lineup connections; were taken on to make one of the best teams playing out of

> Burton in the outfield. The game will Gem City lads is uncertain. The Red Hose have played some good ball teams this season, defeating such teams as the Springfield Ludlows, the Springfield Wolverines, the Middletown Interstates and the Day-

> > Managers / Green and Estridge

as last Sunday, using Brown, for is reported, have a large following, who merly of the Marcos, who made his broidered borders. mindful of his last beut against the maiden appearance in a Xenia uni- stop! champion concede him a good chance form last week. Carl Lewis, who Moire silk is mentioned as one of sav as a betting fight, no fight in re- who seems to be the best pitching ned by fashion creators.

#### "Curly" Gentry of the Cincinnati RED SOX WILL PLAY NEW HOLLENKAMP CLUB FROM DAYTON

second, Cline at third, Crane at Whether the Red Sox will be able

MONDAY NIGHT BOUT point with pride to the hitting qualities of the Xehia colored boys. heen made a 2 to 1 favorite in the het at the first station. ting which should attract a good deal The Red Hose will lineup the same Veils now to be seen in Paris, it

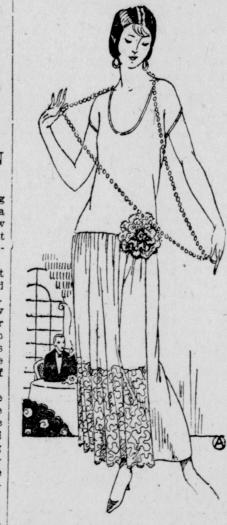
bet of the locals, will again get the call, with Ewing behind the bat. Sterling, Anderson, Peterman and Jones will be available for the infield with Cunnigan, Porter and

Brown in the gardens. A win will give the locals six victories for the season to date. The Red Sox also have a good reserve list of pastimers, which has enabled them to keep going when injuries seemed to have them thwarted. The game Sunday will start at three



A lovely hot weather restaurant frock may be made of orchid and rose flowered chiffon, combined with white, as in the illustration. The long dropped shoulders and gently curving neckline create a graceful bodice. The deepest tones of the chiffon are accented in the corsage. WORTH KNOWING

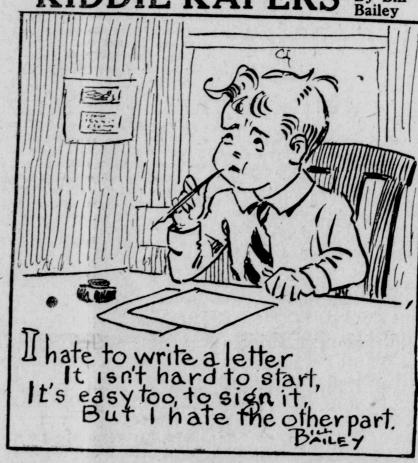
Choker necklaces of double and even triple strands of beads are said to be a coming fall fad.



Delightful pocket pieces to give They are always out in front with vivid note of color to a neutral cos-New York July 21.-The Benny the ash and have batted their way tume, are squares of dark crepe de Leonard-Low Tendler championship to wins when the pitching was not chine brilliantly printed over the fight next Monday night presents a the husky doorkeeper, is a leader in life' of a bunch of violets, a cluster strange sporting paradox. Leonard has the clubhitting and a faithful toiler of lilacs or carnations. Just in

of winning the title. Still Broadwayit's slants puzzled the Wolverines and the favorites for fall wear as plan-

## KIDDIE KAPERS By Bill Bailey



## Excursion

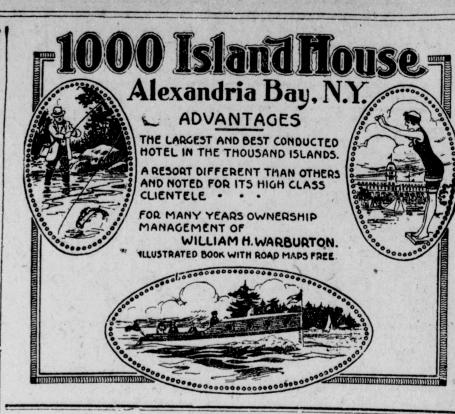
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## Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

Weaver will spend Sunday at Sul-

tington, of West Second Street.

Bellevue, Pennsylvania, arrived

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, of

Mrs. William Plummer of Pitts-

burg, Pennsylvania, arrived Friday

will preach at the morning service

services at Trinity M. E. Church.

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cording to word received here. The

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held Saturday afternoon.

cuting the case.

WILL HAVE HEARINGS

Second Street.

#### LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR GUESTS AT COUNTRY HOME.

Honoring her guests, Miss Frieda and daughter of Muncie Indiana, Rogatsky, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M Lawrence Ferguson, of St. Louis, Mis-W. Anderson, of South Detroit souri, Mrs. William Anderson, enter- Street. They made the trip by motained at luncheon at her home on tor and visited relatives over the the Jamestown and Xenia pike, Friday. county, and at Middletown. Mrs.

The guests were received at noon, Blanche Albertison, of Middletown, and following luncheon spent the visited at the Anderson home, during time with music, and their needle their stay here. The party returnwork. Mrs. Anderson was assisted at ed to Indiana, Wednesday. the affair by her sister, Miss Dorothy Oglesbee. Flowers in bright shades decked the rooms of the Anderson Mildred Begus and Mr. Donald

The guests included, Miss Rogat- phur Lick Springs, near Chillicothe sky, Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Martha Anderson, Mrs. James Hawkins, and The South Side W. C. T. U. will Mrs. Ernest McClellan, of Xenia; meet Thursday afternoon at one-Mrs. Hugh Turnbull, Mrs. Fred thirty o'clock, at the home of Miss Spencer, Maude Hastings, Kathleen pike. Blair, Mildred White, and Mary Bird. of Cedarville.

#### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE

Mrs. Warner Weeks (Delcia Alderman) was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon with a miscel- tary of the Y. W. C. A., at Atlanta laneous shower, at the home of Mr. Georgia, is spending a month with and Mrs. H. S. Weeks, west of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Xenia. During the afternoon games Finley. contests, and music by Miss Celeste Hawker were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Warner Weeks was first prize winner in a bluebird contest. She re- and Miss Fannie Stickler, of Dayceived many beautiful and useful ton, spent Friday afternoon, with Dainty refreshments were Mrs. George Hudson, of West Markserved to the following guests: Mrs. let Street. Warner Weeks, Misses Charlotte and Carrie Louis, Dorotha Shoup, Celeste Hawker, Clara Woodman, Olive Belt, Florence and Irene Stafford, Irene Carpenter, Emma and Katie Merrick, Mrs. William Coy, Mrs. H. S. Weeks, the Misses Marjorie Stephens, Vivian Long and Mary Belt.

#### CHAUTACQUA PRINCIPALS

ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC SCPPER Principals on Friday program of of the Xenia Chautauqua, with members of the Chautauqua "crew" were guests of Mrs. J. C.. Williamson, Miss night, to attend the funeral of her Helen Jones and Mrs. Ella Anderson sister, Mrs. Ida Jones, which was at a picnic supper in the Willamson yard on North Detroit Street Friday

Guests at the delicious supper included, Hon. W. L. Harding, former Governor of Iowa; Mr. and Mrs Clemens, Joseph Baldi, Mr. W. P. ertson, of this city.

Mr. Baldi favored his hostesses and the guests with several accord- o'clock Monday morning. ion selections.

#### ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC SUPPER Miss Mary Kelble entertained at

three tables of 500 at her home on South West Street, Friday evening. A dainty luncheon course was served the guests.

#### AUXILIARY TO MEET The meeting of the American Le-

gion Auxiliary will be held Monday ing will be held at 6:30 o'clock. The evening at Joseph P. Foody Post congregation will be in the writer FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

#### Sunday School 9:30; Church ser-

vice, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30; pastor to preach at both services.

Mrs. T. J. Savage, of South De. Company, of this city, is the title of troit treet, attended the funeral of a new company granted incorporation her siser-in-law. Mrs. John Snew at papers in Columbus Saturday, ac-Centerville, Ohio, Friday.

the First Baptist Church, will return more are named as incorporators. Saturday night from Hillsboro, where he has assisted in conducting a week-end evangelistic service. He preached at that place, Thursday and Friday nights.

Kelble Store, will attend the Moose ing on a charge of assault. She has case was based on a cognovit note Convention, at Hamilton, next week. given bond for her appearance.

Mr. Felix Anderson, of Albany, Indiana, and nis son and daughteron sight? Oh, you can? That's fine. in law, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Anderson. ing that question in a full page adver- De Mille. tising feature Monday. If you think Excerpts from a letter, recently dogs and all their personal belong-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Miss no intention of attending.

ribbons. You will want to know them of men to do trick and fancy riding, skinned up a little bit. b sight so you can display your known Miss Ruth St. John, of Cedarville, is spending the week end with her aunts the Misses St. John, of East

Miss Irma Finley, general secreadvertisements of Xenia merchants. nothing. In each "ad" is a line reserved for Mrs. Emma Bradley, of New York,

Friday, when the contest closes. mit the 14 best full set of answers will diers and pursues them. each be given a free ticket. The win-ners will be announced Saturday, July Dr. and Mrs. McGranahan, of ners will be announced Saturday, July 28, and on the following week, 14 read-28, and on the following week, 14 read-ers of these papers will be admitted to the foir absolutely free of charge. Dayton, were guests Friday afternoon of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whit-

member that there are several differment breeds of sheep, hogs and cattle, observed across after them with the ed here on account of the death of and sometimes it takes a good stock. chariots but the water closes in on raiser to recognize his best friends us and we are drowned. Of course when their pictures appear in the the dividing of the waters is a trick Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Ida Jones.

#### COURT NEWS WANTS INSTRUCTIONS

R. O. Routzong, administrator of the estate of George H. Stiles, deceased, wants instruction and advice EARLY MONDAY MORNING, of the court on how to distribute the assets, in his case filed in Common Pleas Court against Thornton Four youths under bond for appear- Newcomber, Clara Ethel Chinn, Ar-Allen, manager and Mrs. L. R. Rob- ance before Magistrate J. E. Jones on thur Dale Stiles, Nellie Ann Stiles, charges of attacking a 14-year-old Coy and Adrian T. Stiles.

They are: Herman Weidner 19; dren, according to the suit. Adrian adults attending the Xenia Redpath Lee Greth 20; Herman Saylor 20, and T. Stiles, a brother, clayms one-Lee Greth 20; Herman Saylor 20, and 1. Stiles, a "Swcomber "Junior Town" at the Chautanqua, Sat- days stick. All members of the Woman's Re- Valley. The hearings were to have sole child of Nora Stiles Newcom- urday night at 7:30 o'clock. lief Corps, Lewis Post No. 29, and been held Saturday morning but post- ber, a sister, who claims one-third

adopted Nellie Ann Peck, November SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 15, 1898, in Colorado, changed her name to Nellie Ann Peck Stiles and that she is now Nellie Ann Peck Stiles Coy, and claims a one-fourth Sunday School, 9:30; Hon. James interest in the estate. Marcus Shoup

#### A. White of the Anti-Saloon League is attorney for the plaintiff. TO GET DIVORCES

at 10:30. The Young People's Meet-John Korges has been awarded a We eat our food to make us fine. congregation will join in the union divorce in Common Pleas Court from Mary M. Korges on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Cornelia Aiken has been granted a decree if divorce from Henry Aiken, whom she married at Riceville, Ga., December 13, 1898, on the grounds of The Xenia-Southwestern Bus Line failure to provide and the defendant has been barred from all dower.

#### CASE IS DISMISSED

Both the petition of the plaintiff The Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor of Norman Stoner and C. M. Vulgaof the defendant in the case of John and the answer and cross petition W. Stillwell against Ina Stillwell, both asking divorce, have been dismissed from Common Pleas Court.

PLAINTIFF GETS JUDGMENT John T. Farbine Jr., has been Mrs. Bertha Goldsbury, near Spring awarded a judgment amounting to Valley, will be given a hearing before \$259.70 in Common Pleas Court

#### SOLDIER'S LETTER GIVES A CCOUNT OF WORK OF COMPANY "ON LOCATION" PRODUCING MOVING PICTURE "TEN

11th U. S. Cavalry, Presidio of Mon- work in the ocean. From there on it terey, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. branches off into a modern story. G. F. Stutsman of near Bellbrook, has "The Exodus, or the pilgrimage of How many farm animals can you just returned to his post after being the Jews when they are liberated recognize and call by their first name "on location" with the company pro- from Alexandria, is better than any ducing the movie, "The Ten Com- circus parade that you ever saw.

you can tell the difference between a written relatives, gives interesting ings in bundles and on ox carts. Berkshire hog and a Merino sheep, "close ups" of the movie work. He you are eligible to enter the contest, says in part: "We are now back litters. Everything from old people It is this way. Types of the animals from our movie detail, and I am go- to little babies. That was surely a whose pictures appear on the contesting to take a demonstration platoon realistic scene with more than 1,500 page will be seen in person at the out to the National Guard Camp at people working in it. Greene County Fair to be held August Gigling for about three weeks. Then "We did a lot of dangerous stuff 1, 2 and 3. Of course you are going to I am going with a Troop to the Cali- with the chariots but no one was hurt the fair. The surge of traffic will carry fornia State Fair at Sacramento and to amount to anything. In one place you in that direction even if you had from there to the Horse Show at you will see four chariots dash off And once at the fair, you will find here about the first of September, actually drove their chariots over the these animals each in a separate pen, We are taking Troop "E," the prize cliff but they landed in deep sand treated like a visiting general, and drill troop of the Regiment and a below. The chariots were smashed all decorated up in vari-colored prize monkey drill team-that is a bunch but the men and horses were only

"The movie detail was very inter- "As far as morals are concerned, Tewnsley, and the Misses Wilma Lillian Baker, on the Wilmington edge to your best girl or your beau, esting and if you ever get a chance, the people who worked in this picor whoever you happen to want to don't fail to see 'The Ten Command- ture were as clean a lot as you will impress deeply. For that reason this ments.' I, myself, am not in the picting anywhere. I don't believe the contest will give you a little practice ture, for I with other four officers, stories I hear about the movie people in exercising your farm stock knowl- had to act as directors, getting our any more. In fact I like them very edge. In addition 14 tickets for the 250 charjots into position ready for much. I found a lot of exarmy of-Fair—count 'em—14, will be given as the cameras. I could have been in ficers working in the movies, but the

The fourteen contestants who sub-

to the fair absolutely free of charge, but at the expense of these news-lt looks easy. doesn't it? Well, r.,

## JUNIOR TOWN AT

Dances, stunts, and songs, learned girl, will have their hearings at nine George H. Stiles died February 18, meetings" during the past week will 1923, leaving neither wife nor chil- be given for the amusement of the

kiddies of "Junior Town" in the health poem contest. Laura Whitaker, was the winner of the first prize with the Rev. Moyer, Misses Catherine Jacobs demand more attention than a set following composition.

"We clean our teeth to make them shine,

And kill the germs that on them

climb: Isn't that the cutest rhyme?

I made it up at breakfast time" Frances Bryson won second prize

with the following poem: "There was an old woman who lived in a shoe; She had so many children

She didn't know what to do She gave them each a bath each day, Which made them better in every way.

She gave them milk three times a day. Their teeth were always clean and bright, I'll say these children were brought up

Mr. J. R. Stevens, of the C. A. Magistrate J. E. Jones Monday morn- against Ernest O. Barnett. The Bank of Xenia, Ohio against Walter ed from Common Pleas Court withthe defendant confessing the judg-

right.'

Lieutenant George F. Stutsman, of photography but we did a lot of

The Gazette and Republican are ask. mandments" under direction of Cecil They leave, taking everything with them-camels, donkeys, cattle, geese,

"Some are sick and are carried on

Stockton, Calif. I ought to be back a cliff. That wasn't faked. The men

if I had wanted to, but the weather salaries are not what I thought they On the contest page, a picture of a was cold and they had to wear cos-different animal appears in each of 14 tumes that were about the same as that get the big salaries, just the

same as in any other business. "The prologue of the story in They have to go through a lot of your guess on what sort of an animal which we worked was based on the exposure. One day in this picture which we worked was based on the exposure. One day in this picture is pictured. All you have to do is to fill in the name of the particular example of farm stock displayed, and return the answers to the office of the Gazette and Republican before next Gazette a

#### ZIMMERMAN

in Dayton. While there she attend-ed the surprise given Mr. and Mrs. The a Scharrar is superintendent. came home with her for a two weeks' is unoffended.

visit with relatives in Zimmerman. Stewart, Hilda and Irene Barley.

and Mrs. Hill and two, children of a flivver and he commits suicide to where he will take treatment from the during their play hours and "town Belmont, were guests of the form- avoid slow death. er's brother, Clyde Bartley, and wife, at Shoup's Station, Sunday.

Miss T. is a the family pet at once. Stewart. teacher the other instructors being

and Miss Thelma Barth. Sunday visitors at the home law, Joe Eckart, and daughters Misses Marie and Eva, of Dayton.

Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zellars (Frances peaceful dreams. Huston) have returned from a wed-

those present were, Hilda and Irene Bailey, Mary Haverstick, Sarah Ferguson, Pres. Mildred and Norma

Stewart and Dorothy Geisler. Mrs. A. D. Wenrick will entertain the Community Welfare Club at her home on the Xenia Pike near the county line, Wednesday afternoon, The case of The Citizens National August 1st. An interesting part of Get it at Dongee. the program will be an address by Penelope Perrell, of Dayton. Visitors are cordially welcomed at all meetings of the club.

OHIO'S OLDEST WOMAN IS 105



Mrs. M.M. Dunlap, wre.

Mrs. Mary Minear Dunlap, of Chillicothe, Ohio, has the honor of being the oldest woman in the Buckeye State. She has just celebrated her 105th anniversary and

expects to live many years longer. She can remember many incidents of her childhood days, when her playmates were children of the Shawnee Indians then inhabiting the Middle West.

#### CHIGGER TIME IS HERE---E XPERTS ADVOCATE USE OF COAL OIL AS MEANS OF DEFENSE

summer boarder loop.

to limb, like Darwin's self-confessed gers before the summer is over. Miss Mildred Stewart returned ancestors used to do. However the Poison ivy is also now in the midst home Sunday after spending a most chigger is not in the least discrimi- of its annual summer campaign. The enjoyable week at the home of her nating. If there is no limb handy he skin it loves to touch is just breakuncle, Newton Stewart, and family will do his leaping in some other ing out with joy because of it. Tak-

Oscar Scharrar (Ottie Mae Stewart) summer boarders, picnickers and is like shouting "fire" in a crowded by the members of the S. S. of the week-enders, have condemned move- elevator. An eagle eye and a con-Second Reform Church of which Mr. ments of the chiggers as overt acts. servative habit of examining foliage The Notes have been passed surreptiti- before reclining at a picnic, are the former's cousin, Norma Stewart, ously about them. But the chigger only preventatives for poison ivy.

The first of the July Bi-Monthly catch, but not so easy to get rid of. wash the infected parts with soap Meeting of the Kettle Rock Club During the open season on chiggers and water. That won't do any harm, held at the home of Hilda and Irene it is well to go armed with a can of anyway. Bailey, July 7. Refreshments of ice- coal oil, expert chigger fighters say. cream and cake were served. Pres- They recommended that pickutckers ent were the vice presidnt, Mary practice with a squirt gun until they Haverstick, Mary Cosler, Dorothy are able to hit a chigger between Geisler, Louise Cowser, Mildred the eyes with a drop of coal oil. When the chigger smells the oil he Emmett Bartley and wife and Mr thinks he is about to be run over by night for Rochester, Minnesota,

the idea of having a coal oil odor ment of the Zion Baptist Sunday Mary Cosler of Fairfield, spent ten wafted over the deviled eggs and School, will meet at the home of Chantauqua, by the citizens of the days with her cousin, Mary Haver stuffed olives, but the preventive is Mrs. Simpson, on East Main Street, recommended by the Standard Oil Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. William Huston of Company just the same. The chigger All members of the Woman's Relief Corps, Lewis Post No. 29, and their families are invited to attend their families are invited to annual picnic Tuesday, July 24, at the home of Mrs. George Fuller, on South Detroit Street.

Walley. The hearings were to have been dearned to been held Saturday morning but posting the same of the best sugarcheek Township, were dinner to been held Saturday morning but posting their families are invited to attend the been decided to make her home in the standard their families are invited to attend their families are invited to attend their families are invited to attend their families are invited to att and embarrassing spot, he will become meet at Johnson's Undertaking Par-

In that position the chigger will at 8 a. m of twins. He will constantly have Ill., is visiting his parents, Rev. and of to have his back scratched or some Mrs. George Maxwell, of East Main Mr. John Duffy, were, his brother-in- other exasperating thing. Pharmac- Street, for a few days. ists say it is good then to put the chigger to sleep with a dose of chloro- Street, is attending the Sunday Helen Stoop spent the week with form. They recommend that while School Institute of the A. M. E. her cousin, Inez Pennington, at he is at his worst, drop a little sleep Church, which is convening in Cleveproducer on him and he will go into land. She goes as a representattive

Another remedy is to cut off the of this city. ding trip to Indianapolis and are chigger's supply of air. Unlike a Rev. E. W. B. Curry received a teleat present staying at the home of the deep sea diver, he dives into a ten- gram while attending the Ohio State former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben der spot without an oxygen line. It Baptist Sunday School is recommended then to cover the that his son, Othello, had been seri-The Kettle Rock Club met Wed- little fellow's turnel over with a ously injured in a railroad accident nesday afternoon afternoon at the couple of coats of liquid court plas- in Wilksborough, Penn. He left im-She made them work, she made them home of Dorothy Geisler. Among tter. The chigger then slowly mediately, for the bedside of his son.

LODGE AND

BUSINESS NOTICES

The ambitious chigger is now strangles to death. In either event swinging a mean hoof around the he is persistent for he does not come out of his hole. A first-class pic-He is actually leaping from limb nicker will then be full of dead chig-

ing a chance with a harmless looking . The amalgamated organizations of plant with leaves resembling clover After being exposed to this menace, Unlike flies, chiggers are easy to the best thing to do quickly is to

#### EAST END NEWS

Mr. George Kimbro left Thursday famous Mayo Brothers.

Picnickers may not warm up to Class No. 1 of the Home Depart-

Mrs. Havner, who has returned to

Mr. William Maxwell

of St. John's A. M. E. Sunday School

A social will be held at Rev. Lewis'

East Main Street Saturday evening. There will be a lawnfete Saturday evening at Mrs. Conards on Wilmington pike

Mrs. Gertrude Mills of Cincinnati, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Helen Flack, Nash Road.

Miss Laura Nash, of Columbus.

who has been visiting her mother,

Mrs. Florence Nash, of 426 East Main Fried chicken dinner Sunday Elk's. Street, returned to Columbus, Sat

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#### THE POWER TO WIN A WAR.

A conference of religious and welfare workers has protested to the Secretary of War against any policy of pacifism and unpreparedness in the United States. A defenseless nation is without influence among the nations of the world today. To make America's power for peace felt abroad, America must be upright, sovereign and ready to defend her uprightness and sovereignty. That is the line of argument suggested by the religious and welfare workers in their communications to the secretary. It is no idealistic presentation. It is real, practitcal and undeniable. The whole course of world politics as it passes before our eyes today confirms it. It is the power to prevent disorder in a city or nation that preserves domestic peace. It is the power to win a war in this hemisphere that has saved the United States from many a war in the Americas. It was the power of the battleship fleet that the President of the United States sent around the world years ago that maintained the peace beween this country and Japan. Today it is the lack of power in Germany that is responsible for the war on peace that is waging along the Rhine. These are a few vagrant examples. Every country provides others to fortify the argument. Even Russia teaches the lesson-

She would have no peace today if her power did not prevent other nations from again invading her. The surest way to destroy this country's power for peace in the councils of the nations, the surest way to tempt the aggressions of some envious or militaristic rival, is a policy of simple trust in the peaceful intentions of the world when those intentions do not exist, a policy of weakness, defenselessness, unpreparedness and nonresistance on the part of the United States. That truth is written in letters of fire across the whole face of history. Not only for the safety of ourselves, but for the good of the world, it has got to be recognized by this nation, or the United States, and with it the rest of the nations, will suffer the very thing that we all seek most urgently to avoid. Only by maintaining an adequate army and navy can the United States be a power for peace among the nations. A century hence it may be different, but not in the lifetime of living man."

#### KEEPING ON.

The tradition of fidelity to duty and of keeping in harness against odds, which is a familiar fact in journalism, was illustrated in the career of John Siddal, editor of the Amreican Magazine. Before rounding the half-century mark, cancer has claimed him as another shining victim. He lived his life intensely to the end, though he knew four months ago the doom that waited him-He was silent to his friends and associates as to his affliction. and went on with his work, preparing an issue of his magazine which he was not destined to see.

Mr. Siddall had worked his way upward, and gave himself a Harvard education after years of successful experience as a reporter. He deserved everything that came to him. His brave acquiescence when he had reached the apex of his career reminds one of the fortitude with which another noted publisher, the late Sir Arthur Pearson, rose to meet the affliction of blindness, in the heyday of prosperity.

The American Magazine, which has published many stories of men of imdomitable soul, can narrate no more impressive the majority of them are happy. story of quiet heroism than that of the last chapter in the life of its own editor .- Public Ledger.

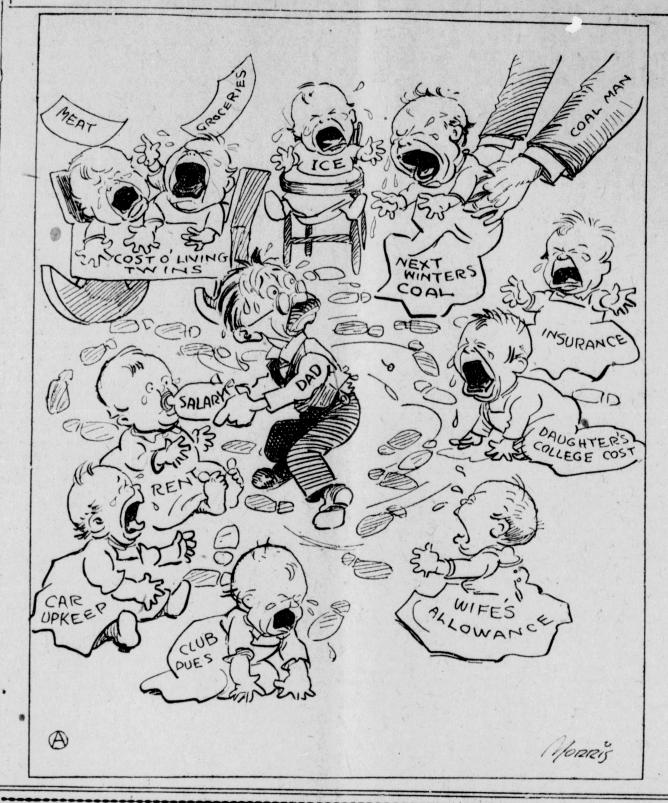
#### ABRUPTNESS.

Abruptness of speech is a characteristic of a low order of civilization. The savage is seldom fluent; he makes known his man, isn't she? Or the worrying desires and communicates his thoughts with ungracious brevity. Persons of little education usually share to some degree this trait of the savage-not always because they are churlish in disposition, but because they are limited in their command of language troubles; but we busy housekeepers and have not been accustomed to the exchange of verbal courtesies and amenities.

When we encounter a person who has had the advantages of education and of association with cultivated people, and who is us. nevertheless abrupt in speech and manner, we usually think him "grouchy" and rude. Often we are justified in our interpreta- work. We work for those we lovetion of his behavior; but sometimes a person who is abrupt in manner and curt in speech is the victim of excessive diffidence develop the habit of putting ourinstead of being deliberately forbidding. A fear of saying too much, of not finding the right and appropriate words, a misgiv- I can get along somehow," we think ing about the value of the thought that is seeking utterance. sometimes causes people to say less than they should and pro- new pleasures for the young girl of duces an effect of abruptness, of lack of geniality, when such an impression is the last that the speaker wished to make. So, in judging persons who seem at times unpleasantly abrupt, let us not hastily convict them of rudeness; give them at least the benefit of the doubt until they definitely show that they are not entitled to receive it.

Those who are misjudged because excessive diffidence make them appear churlish and on their guard should remember that such diffidence is a form of egotism. They think too much about themselves and the impression that they will make on others.

#### ANOTHER CRYING NEED



#### 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

Baldner and Fletcher put a new wagon into service recently. It is a beauty, painted bright red, and George Bickett has been as highly elated over the new outfit as a boy with his first pair of red-top boots.

The building committee of the Xenia Library opened the bids for the construction of the Carnegie Library at noon today, and after due consideration, not having the benefit of good competitive bidding, it was decided to reject all bids.

The annual statistical report

of Mr. S. O. Hale, the Clerk of Courts, has been prepared for the Secretary of State. It shows that during the year ending, July 1, 44 petitions for divorce were filed, and with 28 pending at the beginning of the year, made 72 for hearing. Divorces were granted to 35, 24 being dismissed or refused, while 13 are still pending.

Mr. George McDonald, the stone mason, who has been here for sometime has returned to Des Moines, Ia., to resume his work.

could afford to buy her son the kind

So, really, in the end, the woman

who sacrifices for her loved ones is

the happy woman. For, asking noth-

ing for herself, she is never disap-

pointed! On the contrary, she is

generally surprised by receiving more

than the woman who is sellish and

who demands things for herself. For

the unselfish woman's family and

friends see her unselfishness, and ap-

preciate it. Sooner or later, her self-

When I think of these things, as I

wash my dishes, I am sure that I am

right in believing that the average

housekeeper is a happy woman, in

spite of her burdens and her self-

In Pimples. Lost Sleep.

Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with eczema or

first broke out in patches

of little, red pimples, which later scaled over

and itched so badly that

I could not sleep at night

My scalp was so sore that I could hardly comb

my scalp for about four years. It

my hair, and my hair kept falling out and looked dead.

ticura Soap and Ointment and sent

for a free sample. I purchased more, and in two months I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lucille

Use Cuticura for all skin troubles

Cuticura Soapshaves wit

Martin, Rt. 3, Nebo, Ill.

I read an advertisement for Cu-

sacrifice flowers.

effacement.

of base-ball glove he wanted.

## Etticieni

DISHPAN PHILOSOPHY.

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Pineapple (left over)

Cereal Wholewheat Griddle Cakes

Dinner

Radishes, Olives Roast Chicken Mashed Potatoes Spinach Banana Fritters Frozen Custard

Coffee Supper Tomato Jelly Salad Cream Cheese Sandwiches Iced Cocoa Cake

Preserves When I get alone with my dishes (quite a frequent occurrence!) I like to think about the other women all over the country who are washing their dishes at the same time. And I generally find myself wondering if

As I polish the last china plate, I usually arrive at the conclusion that the majority of those other dish-washers are happy. Why? Because they live active, busy lives. And keeping busy is one of the secrets of hap-

piness. If you disagree with this statement, just think for a moment about some friend of yours who has nothing to do. She is the complaining type of wotype? Of the quarrelsome type? other words, the woman who has plenty of leisure, has more time to think about her troubles. Of course we all have our own particular little haven't time to sit down by the hour and dwell upon them and magnify them. We are blessed with a "daily grind" of work which mercifully takes our minds off the thing that bothers

Then, too, I think we workers become self-sacrificing through our and the more we work for them, the more we want to do for them. We selves in the background. "If she has everything she wants, I guess to ourselves, when it's a question of buying new clothes or new music or the family. I know of a mother who gladly wore her three-year-old straw

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER & C OR BLACK CAPSULES POPULAR FOR CENERATIONS

COMPOUND COPAIGN AND CUBERS
DRUGGISTS. 00 TRIAL BOX EY MAIL
DIM PLANTEN 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Although the Xenia Bargain Store, North Detroit Street, has only been a part of Xenia's business life four months, improvements have been necessary on the new store, accord-

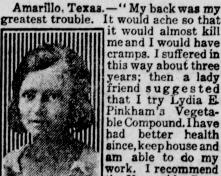
ing to I. J. Supowit, proprietor. Improvements installed in the store this week will provide for the accommodation of increased stock, made necessary by the enlarging activities of the concern, it is said. New fixtures include the addition of shelves in the shoe department that will double the space reserved for this department and the addition of a number of new mahogany-finished counters and other store fixtures.

WAS CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

Logar, O., July 21 .- Dr. Jacob Ru. ter, 81, a resident of Hocking county, is dead. He was a veteran of the Civil war, served as a surgeon and since a continuous practitioner here, the oldest in the county. hat another summer so that she

JESUITS TO BUILD UNIVERSITY. Clevelan. penditure of \$15,000,000 is contemplated in the construction of the new University of Cleveland, to be conducted by the Jesuits in Shaker Heights, it was announced. The plans call for \$3,000,000 in the erection of the first unit. This unit will be built with the purpose of caring for 1,000 students.

Mrs. Robinson Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



it would almost kill me and I would have cramps. I suffered in this way about three years; then a lady friend suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had better health since, keep house and am able to do my

pound to my friends as it has certainly given me great relief."—Mrs.C. B. Rob-INSON, 608 N. Lincoln St., Amarillo, Tex. The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for women. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful times, irregularity, tiredand worn-out feelings and nervous-ness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. Robinson writes as well as by one woman telling another. These women know what it did for

them. It is surely worth your trial. Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their necessary household

Phone 47.

16 Allen Building.

DR. E. HORACE JONES Dentist

Associated with DR. J. R. McCORMICK

A BABY IN THE HOUSE Something to talk about, some-

thing to do. Something to laugh at the whole day through. Something to look at with pride

and with glee. Something for friends to come in just to see

Oh, you can't sum up the wonderful things Of joy and delight which a new baby brings.

The house is made over, there's something to hear, A cry of delight or of hunger or

There's something to work for and something to hold. And something to dream of when

you shall grow old There's something to go to when night ends your care,

The house is a home when a baby is there.

There's a smile that is brighter than sunbeams of May,

A wave of farewell as you're starting away, A glad time of frolic which no one

can steal. A thrill inexpressible, lovely There's something to boast of and something to tell

When a baby has come to the place

where you dwell. There's never an hour that lonely and drear. The days are filled up to the top with good cheer.

You have someone to play with and someone to sing to, Someone to romp with and someone to cling to,

And always you're finding pleasure that's new

When God has sent down a glad baty to you.

## Today's Talk

A PLACE OF QUIET HOURS Night, for me, has always had a peculiar fascination-its stillness, its of the place where I live, where I mystery, its largeness.

There is so little to distract as the day wraps its life in a soft, velvet times, I sit there—until long after gown and bows its head for rest and the day has passed in all its checks

The night is indeed a place of quiet hours. And no matter in what part of the rocks, tall trees, and the play of the world we may be, it comes to us night bugs, is here.

just the same-in all its peculiar beauty. Night on the desert, night the soul may romp in the mountains, night in a tent on the shores of some lovely lake, night in the tropics with a golden moon sweeping its diamond tipped rays across the ocean waters, night upon the back porch of some farm house with the smell of the country aff about.

what a time for reflection, for introspection, for the refreshing of one's spirit, for the building anew of all our faith

When I visualize God as a person, see Him walking around in the night, stepping softly in the hearts of troubled people and telling them to lift their eyes, to strengthen their ties west and north.

steps and to be of good courage. There is a seat in the woods back like to be just as the night is coming into its own. For hours, someand hung up its clothes. Just a little beyond are the lights of the great city. But only peace and beauty,

It is a place of quiet hours—where

STATE TO EXHIBIT CATTLE. Columbus, July 21.-Two carloads of pure bred beef cattle are being conditioned in the barns of the Ohio

State university for a tour of the state this summer, and for display at 17 Ohio county fairs. These herds are to be exhibited as a demonstration of good beef type, and are not entered for show premiunes. A herd of beef-breeding animals will be sent as in the past to the southeastern counties. The second herd, steers, is a new departure. It will tour coun-

August

"Beautiful" and "Wonderful," are a few of the many expressions of approval from women who have seen our display of new furs. Our splendid line of Fur Coats, Wraps, Capes, Jacquetts and

Chokers surpass anything shown before. Quality, Style and Value of our furs are too well known to require further comment here.

Prices are now 25% less than will prevail later. Prices paid for raw furs in the recent big auctions show positively, a tremendous increase in prices to those who wait.

This is an opportune time to select your furs. A small deposit will hold any garment until desired. On display and sale.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 26, 27 and 28 Mrs. L. H. Finney's Millinery

XENIA, OHIO.

### BIJOU TO-NIGHT

ALICE BRADY IN "ANNA ASCENDS" ALSO ONE REEL COMED

MONDAY

SAYS THE WISE OLD OWL-

"It's three o'clock in the morning.

"Who-o-o-o knows where are my wandering daughters?" The problem of the hour which every mother in the audience ll be interested in.

The problem of the modern flapper and the craze for the

One of the most fascinating and appealing pictures of the year. Sam E. Rork presents

"WANDERING DAUGHTERS"

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Buy repairs here, beware of "will-fit" substitute. We sell the genuine, the only kind that are made from the original patterns by

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Drug store and Post Office. Leave at Gazette Office. WANTED TO RENT Modern home at once. Address M W C, care

Wanted to Rent ......... DESIRABLE FAMILY wants to rent modern home, possession now or later, address Def. care Gazette.

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Automobile mechanic, first class only.

MAIN GARAGE

For Rent Rooms ......16 ROOM and BOARD, 510 W. Second

newly papered, no children. 25 Lea-7-21

FOR RENT unfurnished or furnished rooms for light housekeeping. rooms for Scotsturn Apt. FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire -t Gazette office. 10-7tf

FOR REN's sleeping room, cen modern. 138 E 3rd St. Bell 66. central,

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One month for the price of three

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copy is reserved.

#### Lost and Found ...... 1 For Sale Miscellaneous .... 20

wire fencing all sizes and barb-wire. C O. Miller Elevator, Trebines, Ohio.

CONSERVO Cookers, canning supplies Babb's Hardware Store, Xenia. 8-4 15 DAY Clearance Sale now going on Hyman and Bloch, Spring Valley. Savings from 20 to 40 pprcent in all departments.

FOR SALE numerous things as follows: Threshing machine and gine, gasoline engine on trucks, feed grinder hay bailer, log wagon, riding horse, automobiles, mimeograps, cash register, check protector, soda fountain, bake ovens for bake shop' planos, beds and stoves.

The state of the state The furniture will be sold only Saturday afternoons. Ask particulars, John Harbine, Allen Building. 8-6

FOR SALE 8 foot Oak cigar show case. Hustmyer Cigar Store. 7-23 OLEMAN Lamps, lanterns, Accessories, Service. Babb's Hardware

store, Xenia. LAWN PARK Brood Coops with yard, \$4.25 value' \$3.19. Babb's Hard-

7-27 FOR RENT light housekeeping rooms USED PIANOS For sale, prices low. newly papered, no children. 25 Lea- John Harbine, Allen Building. 8-11

HOUSE PAINT forty gallons, close Out. \$3'75 value at \$2.50 gallon.
Babb's Hardware Store, Xenia. 8-4 For Kent Apartments .....28 STORAGE. The Man Cereal Co. Phone 812W. 3-23tf MIRRORS resilvered. 625 N. West

FOR SALE in good condition.

MAIN GARAGE

#### | For Sale Automobiles .....21

FOR SALE Ford touring in splendid condition' starter and demountable rims, motor just overhauled, re-cently repainted. Tires in good condititon, two almost new, and spare upholstering and top in fine shape. Extras. An unusually good Ford buy at the price asked. Call

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Lexington Touring 1918. \$150.00
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Interstate Touring 1917 150.00
Srisco Touring 20.00
Chaimers Seven Passenger 200.00
Chaimers Seven Passenger 200.00
Haynes Roadster 1917 100.00
Paige Touring 1316 125.00
Chevrolet Roadster 1919 75.00
Maxwell Touring 1917 90.00
Haynes Roadster 1916 75.00
John Harbine, Allen Building
7-25

1922 Buick Roadster, 4cyl.....\$625.00 GABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect circle 1918 Oldsmobile Touring, 8-cyl. 400.00 piston rings, Stromberg carberator's.

#### Opp. Shoe Factory

Building.

FOR SALE lace curtains and draper ies almost new and scotch wool rug, size 12x15. Call 1220-R. 7-23

For Sale Houses ......23 HOUSE, seven rooms and bath,

FOR SALE Cow with calf 2 weeks old J. Stafford' Monroe Siding.

For Sale Farms ..... 25 FARM FOR SALE 59 acres near

room house, barn, wagonshed and crib, all necessary outbuildings, all kinds of fruit and close to town. Fest of soil, all level and tillable. This farm can be bought at a bar-gain. I have good farms of all sizes at the right kind of a price. Come and see me. M. N. Douglass' Spring Valley, O. Bell phone 38F15.

RIDING Horse for sale. John Har-

bine, Allen Building. FOR SALE A Dual purpose Shorthorn Bull. Registered, Phone 3-178. E. ll. Registered, Phone 3-178. E. Andrews, R. R. 3, Cedarville, O.

APT. FOR RENT Inquire 127

For Sale Automobiles .....21 Farm Equipment .......33 traction engine for sale hand. John Harbine, Allen Build- Wilber Boyd

Parts for 1917 Maxwell, shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 W. M. In ine dollars and ninty-eight cents.

Total Maxwell, Now's the time to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The labove action, for the sum of in the above action. The labove action in the above action of the sum of in the above action. The labove action of the sum of in the above action of the sum of in the above action. The labove action of the sum of in the above action of the sum of in the above action. The labove action of the sum of in the above action of the sum of in the above action. The labove action of the sum of in the above action of the sum of in the above action of the sum of in the above action. The labove action of the sum of in the above action of the sum of in the above action. The labove action of the sum of in the above action of the sum of in the above action. The labove action of the sum of in the above action of the sum of in the above action. The labove action of the sum of in the above action of the sum of th 2-214 Lodemia B. Stewart.

#### LIVE STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs-Receipts, 7000; market, 10@ 20c higher; bulk \$6.90@7.50; top, 7.70 eavywoigth, \$6.70@7.50; medium wt. \$7@7.70; light weight \$7@7.70; light. sows, smooth, \$6.10@6.40; packing 75.00 sows rough, \$5.75@6.10; pigs \$6.25.77. Cattle-Receipts. 1,009; market,

75.00 steady. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market, : teady

#### Service Stations

piston rings, Stromberg carberator's, springs for all cars, connecting rod bearings, wrist ins, bushings, everything for your car. Swigart Bros., Day and Night Service. 3-27tf

Farm Equipment ........33

THE XENIA GARAGE CO. THRESHING Machine and steam engine for sale, second hand. J ohn Harbine, Allen Building. 7-23

> FOR SALL One 12-inch Casaday gang, one 12-inch Moline gang, one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special hitchs. William Linton Hardware Co. Bowersille, Ohio,

Money to Loan ......35

TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us.
No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazette bidg. Both phones. 5-1 lyr

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Fine two-chair barber shop; good location, p;aying proposition; bargain for quick sale. H. W. Cogswell, 645 7-21 N. Main, Dayton, O.

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### ATTACHMENT

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Supply, light; market, steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 2500; market, 10c higher; prime heavy hogs, \$7.55 #7 15; mediums, \$8.15@8.25; heavy vorkers, \$8.15@3.25; light yorkers, \$1.7540 \; pigs, \$7.25@7.50; roughs, \$54 5 50 stags, \$2@3.

Sheep and lamb\_Supply 200, marlights, \$6.90@7.65; heavy packing ket, 50c lower; prime wethers, \$7; good mixed, \$6 @ 6.50; aftr mixed! \$660 6; culls and common \$1@3; lambs. steady at \$11; spring lambs, 50e lower at \$13.50.

DAYTON LIVE STOCK.

(Furnished by the Schaeffer Commission Co.)

Hogs -Receipts, 4 cars; heavies, \$7.50; medium heavies \$7.50; yorkers. \$7.50; pigs, \$5.50@6.25; sows, \$5@5.50; stags \$3@\$.50.

Cattle-Receipts 2 cars; market, steady; choice butchers steers, \$9@ 9.75; good butchers steers \$7.50@8.50 fair to good butcher steers, \$607; good butcher heifers, \$7@8: fair to good mutcher heifers. \$5.50@6.50; choice aft caws, \$4.25@5.50; medium fat cows, \$3.25 @4; Boiogna cows, \$2 @3: bulls \$4.50@5.25; calves. \$7@5.25 Sheep-Sheep \$2@5; lambs, \$0@12.

#### Cattle

Receipts, light; market, steady; choice steers, \$8.50@9.50; fair to good butcher, \$7.50@8; choice at heifers, \$7@8; choice fat cows, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good cows, \$3@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls, \$4.50@5.50; calves

#### XENIA

\$7@10.50.

(Faulkner and St. John)

Sheep and Lambs

!.ambs, \$9@10. Spring lambs, \$9@12. Hens. 15c. Lambs, \$8@17; sheep. \$2@5 Spring Lambs, \$10.@13. Butcher Steers, \$7@8. Butcher heiters 5008. Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00 Bologna Cows \$1@2.50 Bulls. \$3@5 Veat Calves \$5@8. Heavy hogs, \$7.00

mediums, \$7.35. Sows \$4.20. Stags, \$2.50@2.75. Pigs, \$7.90. . Lambe \$8@10. Sheep \$3.00@4.00

#### GRAIN

DAYTON GRAIN

Corn. 2 mixed 84@85c; 2 white 85 1-2@86; 2 ellow 86 1-4@87: 6 mixed 83; 3 yellow 85 3-4c Oats, 2 white 40 1-2@42; 3 white 58

Blue Bell-Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks per bbl. \$7.70. White Lily--Ninety eight-pound cot-

ton sacks, per bbl. \$7.50. No. 1 Timothy Hay-\$22 per ton. Bulk Bran-\$30 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton. Straw-\$14 per ten. Chop Feed-\$45 per ton Cottonseed Meal-\$58 per ton. O'l Meal-\$56 per ton. (Prices being paid for grain at mill) Rye, No. 2- 60c per bushel.

Oats-45c per bushel. Corn. \$1.15 per 100 pounds Wheat No. 1-94c pre bushel.

#### TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, July 21.-Grain and seed closed:

Wheat cash \$1.03@1.04 Corn, cask 94 1-2@96 1-2c. Oats, cash 47 1-2@49 1-2. Rye, cash 67 1-2. Barley ,cash 72c. Clover, cash \$10; Oct. \$1); Des. \$10.85; March \$11.

Alsike cash \$10.15; Aug. \$10.30; Oct. \$10.40; Dec. \$10.40. Timothy cash \$3.25, Aug. \$6.75; Sept. \$3.46; Oct. \$3.30 bid.

(Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.)

Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy flay, baied, \$12. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11. New Yellow Ear Corn, 80c. No. 2 Red Winter wheat, 88c. No. 2 White Oats, 25c.

No. 2 rye, 55c. Middlings, \$1.75;

Bran \$1.50.

#### PRODUCE

DAYTON

(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.)

BUTTER AND EGGS

Wholesale

Fresh Eggs-22c per dozen. Butter-39c per pound.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY (Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.) Retaii

Country Butter, 45c per pound Fresh Eggs--30c per dozen. Creamery Butter-50c per pound. Spring Roasts-45c per pound. Roosiers-25c per pound.

Spring Broilers, 65c. PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT

PLANT Spring Fries-25c and 30c. No. 1 Butter-30c per pound. Hens-4 pounds and over 18c. Roasting Springers-4 pounds and

over 20c. Roosters-9c per pound. Leghorns-15c per pound. Spring Ducks-White pounds and To Dayton over 15c.

Fresh Eggs-22c.

XENIA

Hens, 17c. Springers, 25c. Old Roosters, &c per pound. Young Roosters, 18c per poulal Fresh Eggs, 20c per dozen. Butter, 50c per pound.

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Mod. Wood. Xenia I. O. O. F. Obed. D. of A. Moose Legion W. R. C. Picnic WEDNESDAY

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FRIDAY Eagles D. of V.

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Trains for Columbus and the East, 9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily 10:45 a. m. daily 3:29 p. m. daily; 6:55 p. m. daily 11:45 p. m. daily.

Trains from Columbus and the East, 4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 9:35 a. m. accommodation daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m.

Trains for Cincinnati and the South

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. n., wanty p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation

Trains from Cincinnati and the South a. m., daily; 3:33 p. m., daily; 6:48 p. m.

Trains for Dayton and the West

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8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily. BALTIMORE & OHIO East Bound-7:32 a. m., for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chilli-

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## America and W ond Relations SERVICE WITH FIGHTING MEN ~ Article

Above—Y. M. C. A. divisional center with the British in Palestine; Below—English Y. M. C. A. Tent Work at Encampments, Mesopotamia.

authorities to help clean up the disease—breeding cess pools. It brought

in pumps, hose and sealed cars from Egypt and made a clean up. After the armistice the "Y" service con-

tinued, and there is still an Ameri-

can secretary at the head of a native

One of the most illuminating political developments of the war was the enthusiasm with which citizens of the British dominions and colonies sprang to the aid of the Mother Country. Americans, long previous to the war, had been doing pioneer service in demonstrating American standards of welfare work When

standards of welfare work. 'When

India went into the war Americans

staff in Jerusalem.

wherever the clanking war machine carried the soldiers of the Allies,

there American welfare workers ac-

companied them. These were all British burdens but they were light-

When the territorial troops began

to flood into Egypt there was a single

American Secretary, William Jessop, who organized the service along standard American lines. Later he went to Gallipoli and established a

center on the Island of Imbros,

where cakes and coffee were made and sent to the mainland. The American Y. M. C. A. entered Jeru-

salem with General Allenby, where it was called upon by the military

ened by American workers.



Above-Y. M.C. A. located toward the center of British front in the

Holy Land, Palestine; Below-Kitchener Hut, Mesopotamia. T may take two to make a quarrel but not to make entangling alliances. The Chinese have a proverb that the one who saves a drowning man becomes responsible for him for life. Whether we like it or not, the world was left on our doorstep some seven years ago. We may know that we have done our duty,

a most disagreeable one, yet on our doorstep the world remains. And we must not forget that our forbears had their world

problems. Decatur had something to say to Barbary pirates long before the cable was laid which carried Theodore Roosevelt's message, "Perdicaris alive, or Raisuli dead." It comes as rather a shock to remember that at one time our navy joined that of Great Britain in destroying the trade in "black ivory" on the Atlantic. Some Europeans have looked upon the Monroe Doctrine as a gross impertinence and today it is not a source of constant joy to certain Latin American Republics.

Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands are not inheritances from the

original thirteen colonies, and a considerable group of Filipinos

are emphatic in their desire that we declare ourselves just as uninterested in them as we are in Europe. There are others. THE SWEEP OF WELFARE WORK

Our chief interest during the Great Was was France, but we touched many points where, in so doing, whether or no we left our mark, we

acquired a responsibility. From the dugouts on the bullet-swept beaches of Gallipoli, to palm-leaf huts in East Africa where na-tive porters squarted to watch the mysterious moving pictures; from

oases in the Sahara, where the monotony of endless days under a burning sun drove men toward madness, to the motley crowds which filled Jerusalem at Christmas; from the Esbekieh Gardens of Cairo, turned into a great pleasure resort for sol-diers; to the muddy banks of Shat-el-Arab; in the desert of Sinai; in Bagdad, the city of Caliph Haroun;

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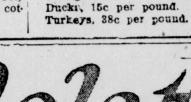
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Y. M. C. A. dugout within sight of Gaza, Palestine.

War the military value of such troops was unrealized. With proper discipline and training they have become a great adjunct in the hances of European powers. It raises a question as to what the result will be. Fortunately, colored students in the United States were available, and in 1917 five colored American secretaries were in the field. The work in general was of a very mobile character, following the troops with tents and stores.

Out of this has grown a permanent work which makes a strong appeal to Christian colored students here. The picture of a group of 70 African students sitting at the feet of their American negro teachers removed from them by only one hundred years of time but centuries of civilization certainly gives food for thought. It seems that East Africa, like portions of the Oriental worl' is to be roused from its 'ethargy by the shock of war, and that America is to play to important part in its

general methods being those of world wide practice although the heat pre-cluded games and athletics. There was a unique work in German East Africa. Here native regi-ments were raised under white lead-ership. Besides the fighting men 200,000 porters were em-The mobilization of these

the work continued. There was great

increase in canteen service, enter-

tainments were given and educational

and religious work carried on, the

Princeton hut was established, so called because of the unit of Princeton men who with Harvard units had hordes of natives was new in hisvolunteered for service in Mesopotamia long before America entory and fraught with far reaching consequences. Before the Great tered the war. After the Armistice

Enroute with moving picture material for soldiers at Mesopotamia.

accompanied the forces to France

and were on the ground in India

when the movement into Mesopo-

tamia began. American service was

given the British forces in those ter-

rible campaigns, when during one fortnight in July, 1917, the daily

maximum temperature at Basva was

118.6 in the shade. Bagdad was occupied in March, 1917, and there

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## VILLAGE MARSHAL TO FATAL INJURIES

The body was taken in charge by Littleton Brothers, Yellow Springs undertakers. Funeral services will be Springs, Monday afternoon at two o'clock, with interment at the Yellow

Mr. Coffman had been employed in the E A. Oster garage. Yellow Springs, which also handled hardware. The firm had sold a threshing machine to Ralph Funderburgh, Tuesday and Mr. Coffman and another employe went to the Funderburgh farm Wednesday to set the machine up. After the machine had been started, the belt slipped off its track and stuck.

Without waiting for the engine to stop, Coffman jerked the belt loose. pulley wheels. He was unconscious to effect July 26.

Yellow Springs, for several years. He ing except when passing automo- The Registrar of automobiles is and eight children, Mrs. Fired ly understood driving rules. Johnson, who resides beta ... "

Miss Mer'e Coffman, Harold Coffman, hicles.

#### MINER SHOT TO DEATH.

#### BRINGING UP FATHER

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Galloway of this city, and L. L. Taylor ing. These sections refer to the for first offense and \$50 to \$100 fine of Yellow Springs, attended the man, rule of keeping to the right in driv- for each subsequent violation.

Miss Mildred Coffman, Miss Doris makes it a misdemeanor punishable plates for the machine Coffman, Miss Naom! Coffman and with a fine to drive at a speed great- Service of a new type to motorists speed are fixed at 15 miles in a munici- West Main street, in the future. pal business district; 25 miles in Arden Sachs, manager of the firm other parts of a municipality and 35 has subscribed for a membership in

miles outside the corporation. meanor to operate a motor vehicle organization. He is establishing a New Lexington, O., July 21.—The without regard for the rights and "Motorist's Library" at the Xenia body of Bruno Butler, 28, coal miner, safety of pedestrians, and fixes fines store, where new laws affecting auto was found in a hollow known as "Hap as follows: first offense-\$10 to owners and information regarding py Hollow," between Corning and \$100; second offense-\$25 to \$100 or automobiles, motoring and roads will San Toy. The man was shot through ten days sentence or both; third of be furnished. the right breast with a heavy calibe; fense \$50 to \$200 fine or ten to 30 Part of this service is obtained revolver. A. H. Fouts, state prohib: days or both. If the motorist through the automobile club and tion officer, was arrested by Sheriff travels more than ten miles faster part through a connection with the Herbert Minshall in connection with than the law allows, judges have the National Publishers' Association so right to put the driver in the County that information reading will be pro- Kahler, when he ran amuck at the

Crabbe, however, has ruled , that circumstances should rule speeding and that driving at a high rate of speed, alone and on an open and unoccupied road might not be as dangerous as a much slower rate in a congested district.

new dimmer amendment became ef- | Point. fective Wednesday night. Motorists which writhed, and wrapped around Attention of motorists is called to approaching another machine at Colo., were recent guests of Mrs. his neck pulling his head into the the new traffic law which goes in night the same as before the Pence Russell Hiatt. lens law became effective two years other workmen thought him dead He The law contains new sections and ago. The dimmer law takes the place of the lens law and requires ladies of Class No. 3, of the Friends tallied sufficiently to walk into the amendments to the former traffic that headlights must be dimmed Sabbath School and their friends. hospital here but slowly sank. His laws. It puts into effect a majority when 200 feet away from an apcondition prevented physicians from of the driving rules that have either proaching vehicle so that no portion Ross Mrs. Cameron Rust and Miss fractured practically the entire stood on the statutes or have been point 3 1-2 feet from the grant above a leftie Confer, of Cedarville. length. Drs. P. D. Espey and W. A. understood in the ethics of motor- The law carries a penalty of \$25 fine

had resided all of his life in Greene biles going the same direction; in fact that it is unlength to transfer. He wisiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Spitler. In Indicate, the same direction; in fact that it is unlength to transfer. had resided all of his life in Greene ones going the same direction, in fact that it is unlawful to transfer County and was born near Fairfield. He passing to the right of and beyond license plates from one automobile is survived by his wife, who was be- the center of the intersection when to another. When an automobile is Washington, where they will visit be patient to wait for him, said that fore her marriage Miss Birdle Rogers: turning to the left and other general- sold, the original owner should keep Mrs. Eagle's sister, Mrs. Charles he loved her, and would make up to the license plates, and by payment Armentrout and family. Particular stressed are sections of \$1 shall change the registration Springs and Xenia; Millard Coffman referring to the speed of motor ve- and use them again. The purchaser Section 12603 amended, of the car must buy new license

DeMerald Coffman all at home. One er than is reasonable and proper have will be maintained as a feature of brother, Simon Cofman, residing in ing regard for the width, traffic and the regular service of the Famous Dayton with three grand blaren, also use of road or highway. The rates of Auto and Supply Company store,

> the Dayton Automobile Club, which The new law holds it is a misde entitles him to the service of that

Jail also. Attorney General C. C. vided for car owners at any time.

#### SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. E. N. Barley Mrs. L. F. Miars, Misses Bee Walton, Margaret Weller, Norma Knee, Helen Kyne, Helen Paul and Mary Margaret Miars are Motorists are also advised that the spending the week end at Russell's

Mrs. W. C. Welch and daughters under this law, must resume the Helen and Corrine, of Harveysburg, dimming of their headlights when and Miss Edith Smith, of Denver,

> Mrs. Mable Holland entertained at her home Thursday afternoon the Among the guests were Mrs. John

The Methodist Missionary attended a conference at the Union burch: Thursday.

Mr. George Wieland, of the National Soldiers' Home of California, is Mrs. Day Eagle and daughter Grace, left Wednesday for Tacoma,

Mr. DeWitt Rolland, of the Mais home on a furlough. Mrs. Ella Babb has returned from the next morning. a visit with relatives at Washington

ited his mother Sunday. Gladys Osborne spent Sunday with Argus Osborne and family, of Fort Ancient.

Cleveland, July 21 .- John Kahler, 40, charged with shooting to kill, was bound over to the grand jury on \$10,-000 bail on two cases in Judge Greene's court. Kahler is charged with shooting Miss May Gorham, 38, nis fiance, and her sister, Mrs. Nora home of his brother George.

## THE MISFIT

HORACE IS WITH HIS MOTHER | but the reply gave him no encourage-Chapter LII

he went direct to the Club. He would would not annoy her with messages. compose a cablegram that would let message carefully.

given a cable, it read:

gerously iil."

she spoke when he referred to his nowmother, he sat down and wrote her a and telling her he would return as quickly as possible. He begged her to her for all she had suffered. Then he packed his things and, as Clyde had surmised, took a boat that sailed early

He was miserably unhappy, terribly anxious although he had no knowledge Mr. Irwin Mason, of Dayton, vis- of Natalie's sudden illness. She had been so strange, so baffling, so deter-Mrs. Sarah Osborne and Miss mined to have nothing to do with him -until the very last minute, when she declared he must give her a home of leave his mother, it was equivalent safe to leave his mother, go to her. Springfield. She will succeed Mrs. SHOOTING WOMEN. to a continued refusal to return to

for what the money was being used. Crandeli was worried too, about his mind to this his mother asked: mother. He loved her very dearly. They had been more than usually close Divorce her?" to each other always He would grieve screly should anything happen to her, come back to me." He wirelessed and found she was alive.

ment. He thought also of sending a message to Natalie, but decided not to. until he had something definite to say When Horace Crandell left Natalie He had eplained al! in his letter. He there was no use communicating with

She was safe with Etta, provided her still more against him and his his mother see his awkward position. with money. He would hurry back to mother. She must consent to release him from her, plead again if neccessary, that his promise, to allow him and Natalie she return to him-even if his mother to live apart. But he must not hurt would not release him. His hope of this er was not so well. The doctor looked her unnecessarily. He must word the had almost evaporated because of her illness. She was old and when ill would At the Club he was immediately be little apt to give consideration to Natalle whom she never had liked. Up to be patient with her. "Come at once. Mrs. Crandell dan to the time he had heard she was ill the memory of their last conversation! At first Horace thought of ging at had made him hopeful that they could once to Natalie, but remembering how reach some sort of a compremise. But

> Horace found his mother very ill, but she knew him and went to sleep holding his hand. The first natural gleep she had had for days, the doctor

> told him. Day after day Horace spent at her side ,inwardly fretting at the delay,

yet not daring to risk exciting ther. Her dependence upon him, her eyes filled with love ever turning to him, almost unmanned him. Had his love for Natalie not been great he could not have even thought of worrying her until she had entirely recovered

her own away from his mother. Know- He must speak, must communicate pointed assistant superintendent of ing as she did, of his promise never to with her-then at the moment it was the District Tuberculosis Hospital at

dell showed no slightest interest. He Morris. Mrs. orris will spend the "Thank God I found her in time to said he had found her at last. Still the summer in St. Louis. leave her in funds," Horace muttered she did not speak. He dared not picss Miss Mahatha has been employed as he paced the deck, little in agining her, would wait another day, then try at the hospital since June, and has again. But just as he made up his had extensive experience. She will "What are ou going to do my boy? of Dr. C. E. M. Finney,

"No. Mother I love her. She must

"On conditions, yes." "Leave me now, my son. I think I

TODAY

DINTY

MOORE

Unwillingly Horace left her. He wished she had asked Natalie's conditions, so saving him introducing the

subject again. He had begun to feel very uneasy, a premonition of something wrong, ver

Nataile. It might even do harm anger Two days passed before Horace

again referred to the subject. His moth anxious Her eyes followed her son wistfully when he was in the room; it was almost as if she were begging him

Then it was she who spoke of Nat-

Tomorrow-Horace Tells His Mother of Natalie

## ON HOSPITAL STAFF

Miss Florence Mahatha, formerly But Natalie had giver him only a of the Municipal Tuberculosis Hosweek and that was already twice gone, pital of Cincinnati, has been ap-Horace spoke of Natalie Mrs Cran- Anna Morris Mrs. Morris will spend

> serve under the general supervision supervisor and superinf dent. Conditions for the patients will be

> improved immediately according to Miss Mahatha.



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Congressmen Will Be Bombarded With Requests It Is Said

FORMULATE PLANS

National Women's Party In Convention in New York Take Stand

Seneca Falls, N. Y., July 21 .- "Aye," said each of the members of the national council of the National Woman's party in meeting here.

That consent meant that the entire body of the party will formulate plans for bombarding congress in December with a new proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States giving women equal rights

The Woman's party, in conference here, has been celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the first equal rights meeting, held in Seneca Falls in 1848, and will adopt the proposal of the council and begin work right

Alice Paul, who has probably been in the reparations muddle was again in jail more times for her feminist France's today convictions than any other American woman, proposed the new legislation. many, dispatched yesterday to the The amendment, named for Lucretia allied Mott, one of the three most noted pioneer suffragists, reads this way: States—awaits their reply but only "Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States apprehension. and every place subject to its juris | companying memorandum have

"Simple," says Miss Paul, "but it and the nations receiving it also have covers everything and eliminates been requested to reveal nothing of every one of the hundreds of discrim- its contents. It is semi-officially inations against women which have tated that the draft follows the long been in all our laws. No more plan outlined in Premier Stanley shall we waste time trying to get our Baldwin's recent speech in the House ideas adopted in the states singly 'cf Commons. There have been no After two years of detailed study, we other official or semi-official dishave come to the conclusion that the closures. only direct method by which we can carry forward the effort for full freedom for women is by constitutional amendment."

And although it may take much work, these women gathered in this little town are fully prepared to carry on till the end. They are imbued with the spirit of those sturdy pioneers whose memory they are here to honor.

"Our efforts are nothing at all when we consider the measureless courage, to indicate widespread interest in the the bravery in the face of untold antagonism which Elizabeth Cady Stan- who is due to arrive at the Hotel Gibstacles."

The women visited shrines that Republican Club. ga . them inspiration for fresh activity. They got in automobiles and drove through the beautiful Finger Lake district to see the home of Mrs. Stanton and the house in Waterloo where the plans were first laid for the 1848 meeting. Later they saw dramatized in dances the progress of his audience at 4:15 sharp. It is underwomen to political and legal inde- stood Senator Fess will discuss matpendence. Later there was a reception ters from the National Administra-Falls was there eating ice cream and recent election in Minnesota where the cake with the visitors.

## SALE OF DOLLINGS SECURITIES STOPS

Columbus, O., July 21.-To protect the interests of Ohio stockholders, at. London, July 21-M. Raditch, Crotorneys from Columbus, will particatian leader in the Jugo Stays parcipate in the hearing for a receiver liament and four deputies have been ship of the R. L. Dollings Company of impeached for treason, according to Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Mon. an Exchange Telegraph despatch today, it was announced today.

The Dollings Company of Ohio is They are charged with defaming the parent company and holds stock Queen Marie and with publishing a of the Pennsylvania and Indiana proclamation inciting the people. companies it was stated.

Petitions for adding the names of trols a bloc of sixty members in the other stockholders to the list of Jugo-Slav parliament and held the plaintiffs will probably be filed in the balance of power between the Demo-Franklin County courts next week, crats and radicals. One of his car-Attorney Henry Williams, for the dinal aims has been the establishplaintiffs said. .

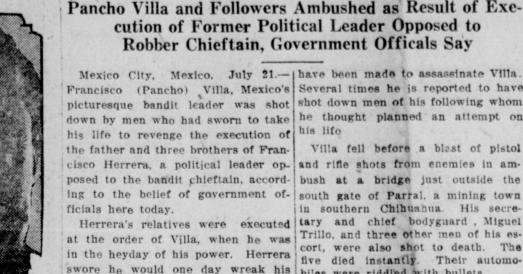
An order revoking licenses of the tic Jugo-Slav monarchy. Dollings Companies and subsidiaries in Ohio was issued late Friday by the State Securities Department.

Director Beck said today this order utomatically stops sale of stork automatically stops sale of stock of Dollings and subsidiary companies.

#### THIRD APPREST IN Bushnell, banker, who is expected to be the prosecuting witness in the

borne and Rose Putnam, now held in West Union, O., July 21 .- A third arrest within 48 hours is likely in the dent of the First National bank and dancer. The jury had been out murder case of Robert F. Morris, of as director of the American Trust since 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Cincinnati, slain and robbed while and Savings bank of this city. Bushriding in his auto several weeks ago. uell charges that the two attempted Spires and Moore, the two men to blackmail him of \$40,000 and that London. July 21—Seventy-eight fled following the accident. McDe- Commissioner Beck, it was announce another home wrecker, is held in the Clara Van Kirk Mitchell, 95, an aunt held charged with the crime, will one impersonated a fe val officer by members of the crew of the White vitt was dragged forty feet by the ed today. Dividends being paid out county jail, having driven his wife of President Harding's and his oldlikely be charged with first degree threatening to projecute him of Star liner Adriatic were fined today car. His skull and legs were frac- of sales commissions instead of com- and children out of the house and est relative, died here at the house murder by Adams County authorities trumped up charges under the Mann on charges of conspiracy to impede tured and his body badly cut and pany earnings was given as the threatened them with a revolver and of Dr. George T. Harding, brother

## MEN DEMAND PICTURESQUE MEXICAN BANDIT LEADER SHOT DOWN BY MEN SEEKING REVENCE



## SIRL UNCONSCIOUS old Roberta Blodgett showed con-

tinued slight improvement this morning on the twenty-fourth day she has been unconscious at a local hospital since being hit by an automobile in front of her parent's home. It is the longest period in the history of the Allen County academy of medicine that a patient has remained in such a coma. Roberta's skull is fractured. Complete revival from the coma is expected at any hour by attending physicians and surgeons who are confident she will recover.

## the reply of France is causing any The contents of the note and its been guarded with official silence

Westerville, O., Jlly 21.—The Anti-Saloon League is back of William H. Anderson until he is proven guilty, Dr. P. A. Baker, general superintend-cent of the content of th Westerville, O., Jlly 21.-The Antient of the Anti-Saloon League of mander who led the attack on Juarez America, told the International News Service today, commenting on the in- killed with his own pistol. The Lopez dictment for forgery and grand lar- faction have made trouble on the ceny of the superintendent of the Canutillo hacienda for a year past. league in New York.

Cincinnati, July 21.-Inquiries re would be indicted.

terday were taken by those in charge it. presence of Senator Simeon D. Fess, that he is guilty, however."

Paul. "Ours is merely the task of the Senator is to talk on business and League, returns from Europe, Wheelcompleting their job. Of course, we political matters, at Coney Island this er will undoubtedly appear in Anderwill do it, no matter what the ob- afternion, the organism being the and son's defense. Baker, however, down to Guatemala the Mexican minnual outing of the Thirteenth Ward thought it unlikely Wheeler would Senator Fess will be the guest of There is a gen

There is a general feeling, however, Business Men's Club at noon today, the main opposition to prohibition in that even "Jack" Pershing, the famneighbor.

At the Coney Island outing the Vice the United States and endeavering to ous American soldier, could not get McKnight and his brother William the United States and endeavering to ous American soldier, could not get McKnight the letter a paroled not Mayor will introduce the Senator to inspire a wet candidate for presi-

It was admitted today that the wet through a wild, unknown land, that are under arrest today in connection given by the mayor and officials of tion point of view, and that he will around New York will center cost \$100,000,000. the town. And the whole of Seneca doubtless refer to the result of the dorson New York and that the An-

### LoFollette bloc succeeded in electing its candidate to the Upper House of LIMA'S "WOMAN" BURGLAR CREATES

Lima, O., July 21.-Lima's man-woman, suspected of dozens of house robberies in recent weeks donned his modish white silk dress Friday night. put on a coat of rouge and powder, and started on his fourth evening promenade.

T. R. Schoonover, bank president, out for a stroll brushed arms with ly from beneath the long slinky gown,

vamp, as usual, had disappeared. Preceding strolls have been interrupted when amateur posses of mil- seas in the Department of Criminal policeman in the Health Department. terious masquerader, who has thrown nine months war service. that section of the city into hear

## DOCTOR ACQUITTED

San Diego, Calif. July 21-"Not blackmalling charges against Don Os. guilty" was the verdict rendered by the jury this morning in the case of the Troy (C.) jail, resigned as presi- the murder of Fritzie Mann, the

MEMBERS OF CREW FINED the ship's voyage from New York. bruised.

Mexico City, Mexico. July 21.- | have been made to assassinate Villa. Francisco (Pancho) Villa, Mexico's Several times he is reported to have picturesque bandit leader was shot shot down men of his following whom down by men who had sworn to take he thought planned an attempt on

Villa fell before a blast of pistol cisco Herrera, a political leader op- and rifle shots from enemies in amposed to the bandit chieftain, accord- bush at a bridge just outside the ing to the belief of government of south gate of Parral, a mining town in southern Chihuahua. His secre-Herrera's relatives were executed tary and chief bodyguard, Miguel at the order of Villa, when he was Trillo, and three other men of his esin the heyday of his power. Herrera five died instantly. Their automoswore he would one day wreak his biles were riddled with bullets.

vengeance upon Villa. Time and Early reports that Villa was slain again, it has been known, attempts by his own men at Canutillo, his ranch headquarters in Durango, were denied by Mexican officials, who said Villa was on his way out of Parral. after settling harvest accounts with farmers and bankers there. That more than five were killed in the attack is also discredited by Mexican officials.

The report of the ambush came from several Mexican official sources, including the headquarters of Federal Zone Commander General Eugenio Martinez at Chihuahua, who wired Colonel Ramon Lopez, commander at Juarez, that he was leaving for Parral to investigate the assassinations. Mexican federal troops, as well as the Parral police, are searching for the slayers. The assassins laid in wait for hours before Villa and his escort rode on the range, according to General Martinez.

of Mexican newspaper men that Fran- powder and think all over again. swore vengeance several months ago against Villa for the killing of his

Killed by Former Enemies. Another report from Mexico City four years ago, but who Villa later

Elimination of Villa as a factor in Dr. Baker said that if the case Villa was known to possess almost ton and Lucretia Mott exhibited in son this morning from his home in drags along until Wayne B. Wheeler, superhuman power over rebellious

a man to be feared. Along the Mexican border and her husband's brains.

the north Carranza's federal troops terial witnesses. were after him from the south, but he knew every hill and valley in REIGN OF PANCE he knew every hill and valley Chihuahua, Durango, Sonora at Nuevo Leon, and was never taken. Chihuahua, Durango, Sonora and

the he-flapper, noted an oddity in his | Cincinnati, O. July 21—Charles S. (or her) manner and took another King, 29, better known as the "smile tion held in the office of Miller and look. A dark trouser leg, peeping coy-king," a world war veteran and his Finney, Allen building, Friday night. forced-Schoonever into activity and a eleven-year-old Belgian police dog, hurry call was sent for police re- "Dixie Girl" are in Cincinnati today, Confer and H. L. Karch. after completing 8,400 miles of a Confer held the position of Desk hospital today suffering from serious When they arrived the masculine proposed 25,000-mile trip through the Sergeant some time ago under former injuries received last night when he

lionaire residents of the fashionable Investigation and "Dixie Girl' bears Blair has never been employed by the west end have given chase to the mys- a scar on her nose as a result of her city.

They go to New York from Cincin- week, he said Saturday. nati. King's hike is for the purpose of getting material for a book he is

#### AUTOIST RUNS AWAY

Lishon, O. July 21-Believed to be fatally injured, Raymond McDevitt, YOUTH IMPOSES ON SOCIAL LEADER



Mrs. Arthur James, multi-millionaire leader of society in New York and Newport, and other society folk were the victims of Hartman, an adventurous youth, who posed before them as Morris

Duane, the intercollegiate tennis The youth enjoyed a good time on Mrs. James's palatial schooner yacht Aloha, as a guest, but was finally discovered and run out of Newport.

### Who Said Aldermen Not Busy? Won't This Prove it

The investigation by General Mar-thinks aldermen aren't busy little lunches. tinez is expected to clear up a theory persons can just take a headache

numerous Herrera family of Parral, and Joseph Rushkewicz, secretary of wiped out by Villa by hanging and the Chicago Council High Cost of Livfiring squads, was the leader of the ing Committee today were in the assassination party. Young Herrera steaming midst of a campaign to have all downtown toilers but partticularly

"We anticipated that Anderson Mexican affairs, especially northern Waterloo, N. Y., July 21.—Failing in states, automatically quashes numerher attempt to fasten the death of her palms and melody with the food, is a News Service correspondent com-Cincinnati, July 21.—Inquiries re would be indicted.

Ceived at Republican headquarters yes
"If he is guilty I hope they prove ous indictments against him in Amerhusband upon another, Mrs. Nettie mystery only the two legislators can posed the small delegation that saw ican border courts, and possibly will Case Taylor, mother of six children solve. "I do not believe for one minute cause relief to minds of prominen and widow of Frank Taylor, murder officials of the Obregon government. Victim saw the authorities today flocking to its standard. To date ternational News Service corressweep aside her accusation and release Frank McKnight, a neighboring calling that 1848 meeting," says Miss Yellow Springs, Ohio. The neissivi of general counsel for the Anti-Saloon elements of Mexico, which made him Mrs. Taylor had named him as the wielder of the axe that hacked out

Waterloo, N. Y. July 21-Mrs. strels used to sit in the sun and strum Heitie Taylor, mother of six children a guitar while they sang improvised today confessed that she saw her Vice Mayor Froome Morris, Republiamong national officers of the Antican Eccutive of that ward and he will Saloon League that Anderson is a Villa, who got his first taste of battle death with an axe while he fought meet a number of prominent persons victim of a frameup of New York at the age of 13. The favorite and to save her from attack by his erstduring an informal luncheon at the wets whom they charge with leading most prideful song was to the effect while bosom pal, Frank McKnight, a

on Columbus, N. M., a historic pursuit tient from a state insane asylum, with the murder probe.

For six months after the Columbus Their apprehension brings the derson case will probably prove a big raid General Pershing chased the number of persons detained by the elusive bandit, losing some soldiers in authorities in the Taylor case to five. In addition to the McKnight skirmishes, but finally putting the brothers, those held are Mrs. Tay-Mexicans to rout at Guerrero. Sev- lor, the widow, who faces a first deeral American troopers were killed gree murder charge and two of the in an ambush at Parral. At the same six children, Raymond, 12 years old time Pershing was chasing Villa from and Dorothy, 10, both held as ma-

Headquarters were certified over to room by detectives yesterday. City Manager S. O. Hale Saturday by the Civil Service Commission.

Four applicants took the examinaexamination were Fred Blair, H. T.

King saw 19 months' service over Karch is now employed as sanitary

City Manager S. O. Hale has the The hikers left Detroit March 11, power to make the appointment. He 1922, first going to the Pacific coast. will not do so until sometime next nore Ott. 11, daughter of George Ott office here.

cause of the revocation.

Chicago, July 21.-Anyone who the por working girl, bring their As a star-spangled argument for

the movement, the two sages sugcisco Herrera, only survivor of the Joseph Higgins Smith, chairman gested this as a catchy carte de jour: "One good apple, two cents. "Two meat sandwiches, ten cents.

'Two cokies, two cents. "Home made pie, four cents. "Pint of milk, eight cents."

map showing the road to the places liner La-Fayette. where sandwiches are peddled for five cents a throw.

Just why the poor working girl should take the trouble of packing All when there are more than plenty of train. boys with patent leather shoes and Her uncertain husband, Robert

It's a great campaign. Hordes are the grand total of recruits is: 1-Joseph Higgins Smith.

2-Joseph Rushkewicz.

San Francisco, July 21.-A report lawyer in three weeks. that the Panama cana! had been closed by a heavy slide was picked up by the Federal Telegraph Radio here during the night.

The station heard the two Pacific Mail liners Ecuador west-bound and Venezula, east-bound, both on the Pacific side of the canal discussing the slide.

According to this informaton the Lima, O. July 21-Peddlers and canal will be closed 60 days.

ing will be forced to abandon his chief of police tip though the canal and return from | More than 100 burglaries have the coast to Washington by rail.

#### DRY AGENT ARRESTED.

Cincinnati, O., July 21.—Arthur Lima. Murray, 25, dry agent, is under ar tials establishing their good char-Names of three candidates for the rest for violation of the prohibition acter and legitimate purposes, they position of Desk Sergeant at Police act, following the searching of his will be denied the permits.

DETECTIVE INJURED BY AUTO. Cleveland, O., July 21.—Detective Edward J. Conroy, considered one of the most important witnesses for the The three candidates who passed the state in the trial of John L. Whitfield, for the murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin which opens Monday, is in a Chief of Police James H. Canady, was run down by a taxicab in Public Square. It is not expected that he will be in shape to testify for a week

#### TWO GIRLS DROWNED.

Elyria, O. July 21.—1 wo giris, Eleof Birmingham, O., and Gladys White, 13, daughter of James White of Elyria, were drowned in Vermillion river, master general. near Birmingham. The bodies of the two children were found in the river

#### ATTACKS HIS FAMILY

Columbus, O. July 21-Revocation off is in White Cross Hospital today the meet at Wembley stadium. 22, auto mechanic, was taken to the cf the license of J. H. Winters Com. with a slashed throat, after at-Salem Hospital today after being run pany, Dayton, for sale of securities tempting to wipe out his family and down by an unknown motorist who has been made by State Securities commit suicide. W. H. Shaffer,

Several Thousand Dollars Worth of Contraband Liquor Taken

INSPECTORS FIRED ON

Four Government Agents Attacked by Bootleggers Off New York

New York, July 21-Several thousands dol! rs worth of contraband whiskey was seized today on the freighter W. M. Tupper, at Pier 44, North river, after a battle during which a band of bootleggers tried to shoot or drown four United States

customs inspectors As two of the federal agents decended into the vessel's empty water tanks to search for illegal liquor, the seacocks were opened to flood the tanks. At the same time, leggers, hidden behind ventilators and bulkheads, opened heavy revolver fire on the two customs men to prevent them from going to the aid of their companions.

Police reserves from the Charles eet station dispersed the attack-One man was arrested. said he was Rogueriz Alonzo, New York and was held by the federal authorities for further investigation. Attention of the federal authorities was directed to the W. M. Tupper by the mysterious activities of a motor boat while the harbor front was being patrolled.

#### HAVE TO KEEP BOB GUESSING," DECLARES IRENE CASTLE TREMAN

Paris, July 21-"I've got to keep Those quick at figures will see that Bob guessing," Irene Castle Treman that adds up to 26 cents. But it told the International News Service loesn't tell where one can get "one staff correspondent today as she good apple" for two cents. Nor did boarded the boat train to Le Havre he two profound law givers furnish to sail for New York on the French

The dancer was accompanied by her niece, her maid and her pet

goat. such a haversack of provisions around the same compartment on the boat

starched hair lolling around down- Treman, wealthy Ithaca, N. Y., mantown, waiting for a chance to walk ufacturer, Billy Reardon, her dancsome moll to a place where they serve ing partner, and the International

her off. pondent asked her.

"It looks like it had lost it's punch. doesn't it?" she said. "But I can't tell you because Bob would hear and I've got to keep him guessing more." But Treman apparently did not want to do any more guessing than was absolutely necessary and put

some questions of his own. "Irene confessed that she honestly didn't know what she was going to do about it. She hadn't seen her

house canvassers are taboo in this If this is the case, President Hard-city. War has been declared by the

been reported by residents of the Pacific Mail officers here had re- fashionable west end district, in the ceived no confirmation of the report last thirty days. Chief of Police from there two vessels. Other radio Lanker declares that the robbers, in stations denied knowledge of the re- the guise of peddlers and canvassers inspect homes by day, which they rob at night. Hereafter all peddlers and canvassers will be required to procure permits before operating in Unless they produce creden-

## OF POSTMISTRESS

were being circulated here today demanding the removal of Mary E. Lee, a postmisstress of Westerville, following a mass meeting of business men, and others last night. Interest has been aroused to a high pitch by Mrs. Lee's fight a-

gainst certain employes of the post-The petitions are to be sent to senators, congressmen and the post-

Yale-Harvard Team Defeated

London, July 21-The combined track teams of Oxford and Cambridge upset the dope today by de-Columbus, O July 21-Alex Velin- feating the Yale-Harvard team in

> Worthington, Ohio, July 21-Mrs. of the president.

## NEEDS OF RURAL

The needs of the rural schools in the country, and the good gained by complete cooperation between parents and the teachers were the outstanding points, in the lecture of Hon. W. L. Harding, of Iowa, former governor of that state at the Chauauqua tent, Friday night.

Through experience gained when he was governor of Iowa, Mr. Harding spoke of the unrealized needs of the country schools. Upon his election, he said he was faced with the realization that he knew little of rural school conditions of Iowa, and was helpless in passing certain school measures. He devoted a portion of his time as state executive to visiting the various Iowa counties, and became thoroughly acquainted with the conditions in the country schools

The lowa school needs, are no different from those of the other states in the union, according to Mr. Harding and he urged public interest in gaining the right curricula of study for all schools. A plan, where by the pupil may, after a few years in school, find himself, and chose the right vocation, was advocated by the speaker. He has no patience, he declared with the citizen who complains of high taxes, since much good is being obtained from the money, in the schools of the coun-Mr. Harding's lecture, "The Clock Strikes Twelve," included current problems of vital interest, and was enlivened with delightful an-

Joseph Baldi, accordionist, ap-peared on the program with Mr Harding, Friday evening, in a concert introducing both classical and popular numbers. His concerts were highly received, both at the afternoon and evening program.

Children from the O. S. and S. O Home, and Greene County Chil- Brooklyn Home, enjoyed Clemens' Marionettes in 'Jack and the Bearstalk," Friday afternoon. A complete miniature stage was ured with scenic effects and music. The feature was a unique diversion of the

Chautauqua program The National Male Quartet, under the direction of Charles Cox, ap Philadelphia peared on Saturday's program, which included a lecture "The Wilson. Tragedy of Ignorance" by Dr. Frank Loveland, Saturday afternoon. Dr. Loveland, was for nearly twenty years, minister of churches in Oma-Topeka, Portland, and Indianapolis. He toured all countries engaged in the World War. Male quartet will appear again Saturday evening.

#### BELLBROOK

Mrs. Edward Raper of St. Louis Mo. is visiting her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Raper of this place. Edward Strick purchased the Davis property on S. Main Street last Sat-

Calvin Penewit who lives near Spratts Corner is ill with plauri-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wheeler and son of Oklahoma are visiting friends and relatives here. Mrs. Wheeler was formerly Miss Olive Hoffman who lived here several years ago.

Mrs Carrie Stonebraker of Hagerstown, Ind., has returned home after a two weeks visit here with her brothers John and Henry Stake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cost and family. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harris, all of Dayton visited Ad Davis and wife

Miss Frances Lantz of Alpha, is visiting Mrs. Permelia Hodge. Roland Kinder is attending school

Charles Webb and family of Indianapolis have returned home after a this section of the state Sunday, when week's visit with his sister, Mrs. At Waynesville meets the Bayliffs at

Edwards and family. Quite a few from here attended the K K. K. meetings at Keiters Grove Kenyon College youth and formerly south of Xenia last Sunday.

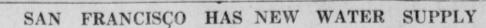
#### WILBERFORCE

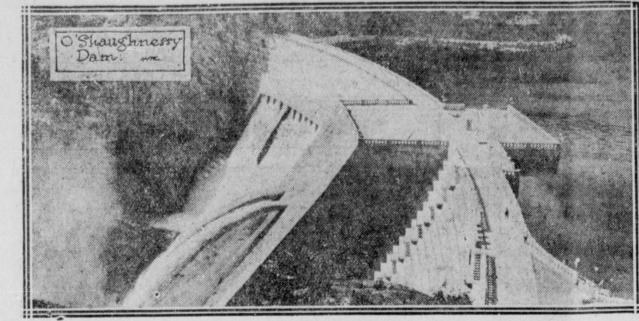
Mrs. J. T. Flax entertained the colored girls of the O. S. and S. O. home into the camp of the electricians with a lawn party at her home in who now feel confident that they Wilborforce Thursday. After a delight- have the best possible combination the fight. Both will do only the lightful dinner games were played and assembled. Fans here fell in love est work Sunday. light refreshment served. Contests with Bob Herman, the former Stivers were given and a prize was awarded star last Sunday. Herman drew one to Madge Gayton. After spending a de- of the toughest pitching assignments bother either fighter. Tendler is allightful day the girls were returned any Bayliff hurler has plucked this ready below weight while Longrd was

FAMOUS FANS

THE SAP WHO

THINKS HE CAN DO HIS OWN





The O'Shaughnessy Dam has been completed, making an immense lake out of the Hetch-Hetchy Valley to supply water to San Francisco. The dam cost \$6,-

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ncinnati .... 3 0 0 1 0 0 6 1 0-11 15 1 ooklyn .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 14 5

Rixey and Hargrave; Ruether, Schriber

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Hamilton, Kunz, Bagby and Gooch; Genewich and O'Neill.

Zachary and Ruel; Uhle, Boone and

Piercy and Picinich, Walters; Blanken-

Rommel and Bruggy; Davis, Root,

CRANE EXPECTED TO

STAR WHEN LOCALS

MEET WAYNESVILLE

Baseball hugs here will have an op-

The short fielder is Ethan Crane, a

who have seen the Waynesville team

perform say Crane is one of the fast-

est infielders they have ever seen

and he bolsters up the crack infield

of the Waynesville gang in great

of Wilmington College. Xenia fans he added.

season when he was pitted against down to 126 pounds three days ago.

HE SAID HE'D

FIX IT AND

SAVE MONEY -

portunity of seeing one of the fastest short stops playing semi-pro ball in

ip. Leverette and Schalk, Graham,

Cincinnati .....

Brooklyn .....

AT BROOKLYN-

and Taylor, Deberry.

AT NEW YORK-

AT CLEVELAND-

Bayne and Severeid.

Washington Park.

Only games scheduled.

Ryan and Smyder.

000,000 and more than \$30,000,000 will be spent to pipe the water to the Golden Gate. The dam is 600 feet long and 140 feet wide at its base. The lake ormed by the dam

1, but it was not Herman's fault, for

errors lost him the game. The big

fellow has a world of speed and good

breaks on the horsehide, and he let

Coca Colas.

... 1 0 0 1 0 6 0 0 2-10 14 2 getting away good. Pace will be be-

short, and Pendergast, Benson and

get underway at 2:30 o'clock.

Tendler money

GREATEST CROWD IN

PUGILISM WILL SEE

MONDAY NIGHT BOUT

The interest in the contest is unpre-

cedented, the gate promises to set a

record for a lightweight bout and un-

doubtedly will be the second largest

gate in the history of pugilism, yet as

both men but when the conventional

There may be a last minute rush of

Tendler money but to the present

there has been no betting to speak of

tomers in the Vankee stadium next

Monday." Jimmy Johnston promoter of

the contest declared. The advance sale

he said, is approaching the \$400,000

tier fight will be the greatest gate

tinuing their training today. Toright

The weight question. 135 pounds b

Monday afternoon, is not expected to

By Hopp

MERCIFUL

HEAVENS! THAT

Both Leonard and Tendler

matter of laving actual money arrives

will hold back 66,000,000,000 gallons of water. Owing ta its almost inacessible location in the Sierras it has taken six years to build the

## "Curly" Gentry of the Cincinnati RED SOX WILL PLAY The "Cokes" beat the Bayliffs 2 to

The Xenia Red Sox, progressing the hard-hitting Cincinnati outfit down with six hits. The rest of the through the present season with a Bayliffs will also be the same as last majority of victories to off set a few Sunday. Bajnes will do the receiv- defeats, will face the supreme test Tucker will tag them at first Sunday when they play the newly or-

Leach will take care of the gardens. During the organization of the new includes Dakin at first, Haines at Dayton. second, Cline at third, Crane at;

Whether the Red Sox will be able Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1 5 0 Burton in the outfield. The game will 'to make the going rough for the Kaufman and O'Farrell; Mitchell and get underweave at 2:20 c'clock. to make the going rough for the Red Hose have played some good ball teams this season, defeating such teams as the Springfield Ludlows, the Springfield Wolverines, the Middletown Interstates and the Day-

Managers | Green and Estridge point with pride to the hitting qualities of the Xehia colored boys. New York July 21.-The Benny the ash and have batted their way tume, are squares of dark crepe de

Tendler has a large following, who merly of the Marcos, who made his broidered borders. mindful of his last beut against the maiden appearance in a Xenia uni- stop! of winning the title. Still Broadwayit's slants puzzled the Wolverines and the favorites for fall wear as plansav as a betting fight, no fight in re- who seems to be the best pitching ned by fashion creators.

NEW HOLLENKAMP CLUB FROM DAYTON

base, Shuey will perform at the key ganized Hollenkamps of Dayton. stone sack, Furnace will take care The Hollenkamps formerly went of the hot corner and Early will be under the name of the Whistles, and at short. Bath, Stiles, F. Leahey or were leaders of the semi-pro league. Adams will pitch for Waynesville club, all unattached stars of greater St. Louis .... 0 3 1 4 0 1 0 0 0- 9 12 1 Sunday and reports say he has been or lesser magnitude and some who were willing to sever their previous Toney, Stuart and Ainsmith; Scott, hind the bat. The rest of the lineup connections; were taken on to make yan and Snyder.

been made a 2 to 1 favorite in the bet- at the first station.

bet of the locals, will again get the call, with Ewing behind the bat. Sterling, Anderson, Peterman and Jones will be available for the infield with Cunnigan, Porter and Brown in the gardens.

A win will give the locals six vic tories for the season to date. The Red Sox also have a good reserve list of pastimers, which has enabled them to keep going when injuries seemed to have them thwarted. The game Sunday will start at three



frock may be made of orchid and rose flowered chiffon, combined with white, as in the illustration. The long dropped shoulders and gently curving neckline create a graceful bodice. The deepest tones of the chiffon are accented in the corsage WORTH KNOWING

Choker necklaces of double and even triple strands of beads are said to be a coming fall fad.



Delightful pocket pieces to give a They are always out in front with vivid note of color to a neutral cos-Leonard-Lew Tendler championship to wins when the pitching was not chine brilliantly printed over the fight next Monday night presents a the husky doorkeeper, is a leader in life" of a bunch of violets, a cluster strange sporting part level to standard. strange sporting paradox. Leonard has the clubhitting and a faithful toiler of lilacs or carnations. Just in rom Paris!

ting which should attract a good deal The Red Hose will lineup the same Veils now to be seen in Paris, it

champion concede him a good chance form last week. Carl Lewis, who Moire silk is mentioned as one of

# KIDDIE KAPERS By Bill Bailey I hate to write a letter It isn't hard to start, It's easy too, to sign it, But I hate the otherpart.

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## Personal and Society

mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

Mr. Felix Anderson, of Albany,

Indiana, and nis son and daughter-

in law, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, Miss

Weaver will spend Sunday at Sul-

Miss Irma Finley, general secre-

Mrs. Emma Bradley, of New York,

noon of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Whit-

tington, of West Second Street

cuting the case

CHURCH

will preach at the morning service

services at Trinity M. E. Church.

BUS LINE INCORPORATED

Second Street.

LUNCHEON GIVEN FOR GUESTS AT COUNTRY HOME.

Honoring her guests, Miss Frieda and daughter of Muncie Indiana, Rogatsky, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M Lawrence Ferguson, of St. Louis, Mis-W. Anderson, of South Detroit souri, Mrs. William Anderson, enter- Street. They made the trip by motained at luncheon at her home on tor and visited relatives over the the Jamestown and Xenia pike, Friday county, and at Middletown.

The guests were received at noon, Blanche Albertison, of Middletown, and following luncheon spent the visited at the Anderson home, during time with music, and their needle their stay here. The party returnwork. Mrs. Anderson was assisted at ed to Indiana, Wednesday. the affair by her sister, Miss Dorothy Oglesbee. Flowers in bright shades decked the rooms of the Anderson Mildred Begus and Mr. Donald

The guests included, Miss Rogat- phur Lick Springs, near Chillicothe sky, Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Martha Anderson, Mrs. James Hawkins, and The South Side W. C. T. U. will Mrs. Ernest McClellan, of Xenia; meet Thursday afternoon at one-Mrs. Hugh Turnbull, Mrs. Fred thirty o'clock, at the home of Miss Spencer, Maude Hastings, Kathleen pike. Blair, Mildred White, and Mary Bird, of Cedarville.

#### MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE

Mrs. Warner Weeks (Delcia Alderman) was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon with a miscel- tary of the Y. W. C. A., at Atlanta laneous shower, at the home of Mr. Georgia, is spending a month with and Mrs. H. S. Weeks, west of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Xenia. During the afternoon games Finley. contests, and music by Miss Celeste Hawker were enjoyed by all. Mrs. Warner Weeks was first prize winner in a bluebird contest. She re- and Miss Fannie Stickler, of Day-ceived many beautiful and useful ton, spent Friday afternoon, with Dainty refreshments were Mrs. George Hudson, of West Markserved to the following guests: Mrs. let Street. Warner Weeks, Misses Charlotte and Carrie Louis, Dorotha Shoup, Dr. and Mrs. McGranahan, of Celeste Hawker, Clara Woodman, Dayton, were guests Friday afterford, Irene Carpenter, Emma and Katie Merrick, Mrs. William Coy, Mrs. H. S. Weeks, the Misses Marjorie Stephens, Vivian Long and Mary Belt.

CHAUTACQUA PRINCIPALS ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC SCPPER Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. Ida Jones.

Principals on Friday program of of the Xenia Chautauqua, with members of the Chautauqua "crew" were burg, Pennsylvania, arrived Friday guests of Mrs. J. C. Williamson, Miss night, to attend the funeral of her Helen Jones and Mrs. Ella Anderson sister, Mrs. Ida Jones, which was at a picnic supper in the Willamson held Saturday afternoon. yard on North Detroit Street Friday

Guests at the delicious supper included, Hon. W. L. Harding, former Governor of Iowa; Mr. and Mrs Clemens, Joseph Baldi, Mr. W. P. Allen, manager and Mrs. L. R. Robertson, of this city.

Mr. Baldi favored his hostesses and the guests with several accord- o'clock Monday morning. ion selections.

#### MEMBERS INVITED

at the home of Mrs. George Fuller, Attorney L. T. Marshall to assist Stiles, deceased, a brother, who on South Detroit Street.

ENTERTAINED AT PICNIC SUPPER Miss Mary Kelble entertained at

three tables of 500 at her home on South West Street, Friday evening. A dainty luncheon course was served

AUXILIARY TO MEET

The meeting of the American Le- at 10:30. The Young People's Meetgion Auxiliary will be held Monday ing will be held at 6:30 o'clock. The evening at Joseph P. Foody Post congregation will join in the union

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30; Church service, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30; pastor to preach at both services.

Mrs. T. J. Savage, of South De. Company, of this city, is the title of troit Itreet, attended the funeral of a new company granted incorporation her sis r-in-law. Mrs. John Snew at papers in Columbus Saturday, ac-Centerville, Ohio, Friday.

The Rev. R. E. Brown, pastor of Norman Stoner and C. M. Vulgathe First Baptist Church, will return more are named as incorporators. Saturday night from Hillsboro, where he has assisted in conducting a week-end evangelistic service. He preached at that place, Thursday and Friday nights.

Mr. J. R. Stevens, of the C. A. Magistrate J. E. Jones Monday morn- against Ernest O. Barnett. The Kelble Store, will attend the Moose ing on a charge of assault. She has case was based on a cognovit note Convention, at Hamilton, next week, given bond for her appearance.

ing that question in a full page adver- De Mille.

no intention of attending.

b sight so you can display your known "The movie detail was very inter- "As far as morals are concerned, Townsley, and the Misses Wilma Lillian Baker, on the Wilmington edge to your best girl or your beau, esting and if you ever get a chance, the people who worked in this pic-Miss Ruth St. John, of Cedarville. is spending the week end with her aunts the Misses St. John, of East

on the contest page, a picture of a different animal appears in each of 14 advertisements of Xenia merchants. In each "ad" is a line reserved for the prologue of the prologue Friday, when the 'contest closes.

mit the 14 best full set of answers will diers and pursues them.

raiser to recognize his best friends us and we are drowned. Of course when their pictures appear in the Mrs. William Plummer of Pitts-

> COURT NEWS WANTS INSTRUCTIONS

R. O. Routzong, administrator of the estate of George H. Stiles, deceased, wants instruction and advice EARLY MONDAY MORNING, of the court on how to distribute the assets, in his case filed in Common Pleas Court against Thornton Four youths under bond for appear- Newcomber, Clara Ethel Chinn, Ar ance before Magistrate J. E. Jones on thur Dale Stiles, Nellie Ann Stiles, charges of attacking a 14-year-old Coy and Adrian T. Stiles.

girl, will have their hearings at nine George H. Stiles died February 18, 1923, leaving neither wife nor chil-They are: Herman Weidner 19; dren, according to the suit. Adrian adults attending the Xenia Redpath Lee Greth 20; Herman Saylor 20, and T. Stiles, a brother, clayms one-August Saylor 21, all of near Spring third interest; Thornton we woomber "Junior Town" at the Chautauqua, Sat-All members of the Woman's Re-lief Corps, Lewis Post No. 29, and their families are invited to attend the poned.

Valley. The hearings were to have been held Saturday morning but post-ber, a sister, who claims one-third interest and Cora Ethel Chinn and their families are invited to attend poned.

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Prosecutor J. K. Williamson in prose- claim a joint one-third interest. ministrator declares an 15, 1898, in Colorado, changed her SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN name to Nellie Ann Peck Stiles and that she is now Nellie Ann Peck Stiles Coy, and claims a one-fourth Sunday School, 9:30; Hon. James interest in the estate. Marcus Shoup A. White of the Anti-Saloon League is attorney for the plaintiff.

TO GET DIVORCES

John Korges has been awarded a congregation will join in the union divorce in Common Pleas Court from Mary M. Korges on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Cornelia Aiken has been granted a decree if divorce from Henry Aiken, whom she married at Riceville, Ga., December 13, 1898, on the grounds of The Xenia Southwestern Bus Line failure to provide and the defendant has been barred from all dower.

**XENIA** 

CASE IS DISMISSED cording to word received here. The Both the petition of the plaintiff Company is capitalized at \$50,000. and the answer and cross petition of the defendant in the case of John W. Stillwell against Ina Stillwell, both asking divorce, have been dis-CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

missed from Common Pleas Court. PLAINTIFF GETS JUDGMENT John T. Farbine Jr., has been Mrs. Bertha Goldsbury, near Spring awarded a judgment amounting to Valley, will be given a hearing before \$259.70 in Common Pleas Court

the defendant confessing the judg-

SOLDIER'S LETTER GIVES A CCOUNT OF WORK
OF COMPANY "ON LOCATION" PRODUCING
MOVING PICTURE "TEN COMMANDMENTS"

11th U. S. Cavalry, Presidio of Mon- work in the ocean. From there on it terey, California, son of Mr. and Mrs. branches off into a modern story. G. F. Stutsman of near Bellbrook, has "The Exodus, or the pilgrimage of How many farm animals can you just returned to his post after being the Jews when they are liberated recognize and call by their first name "on location" with the company pro- from Alexandria, is better than any on sight? Oh, you can? That's fine. ducing the movie, "The Ten Com- circus parade that you ever saw. The Gazette and Republican are ask. mandments" under direction of Cecil They leave, taking everything with

tising feature Monday. If you think Excerpts from a letter, recently dogs and all their personal belongyou can tell the difference between a written relatives, gives interesting ings in bundles and on ox carts. Berkshire hog and a Merino sheep, "close ups" of the movie work. He "Some are sick and are carried you are eligible to enter the contest, says in part: "We are now back litters. Everything from old people It is this way. Types of the animals from our movie detail, and I am go to little babies. That was surely a whose pictures appear on the contesting to take a demonstration platoon realistic scene with more than 1,500 page will be seen in person at the out to the National Guard Camp at people working in it. Greene County Fair to be held August Gigling for about three weeks. Then 1. 2 and 3. Of course you are going to I am going with a Troop to the Cali- with the chariots but no one was hurt the fair. The surge of traffic will carry fornia State Fair at Sacramento and to amount to anything. In one place you in that direction even if you had from there to the Horse Show at you will see four charlots dash off

And once at the fair, you will find here about the first of September, actually drove their chariots over the these animals each in a separate pen, We are taking Troop "E," the prize cliff but they landed in deep sand treated like a visiting general, and drill troop of the Regiment and a below. The chariots were smashed all decorated up in vari-colored prize monkey drill team-that is a bunch but the men and horses were only ribbons. You will want to know them of men to do trick and fancy riding, skinned up a little bit.

in exercising your farm stock knowl- had to act as directors, getting our any more. In fact I like them very edge. In addition 14 tickets for the 250 charjots into position ready for much. I found a lot of ex-army of-Fair-count 'em-14, will be given as the cameras. I could have been in ficers working in the movies, but the

your guess on what sort of an animal which we worked was based on the exposure. One day in this picture is pictured. All you have to do is to fill in the name of the particular example of farm stock displayed. and return the answers to the office of the bondage for years. Then after the land to work out in the ocean with hardly any clothes on four hours straight. And the water is cold. I don't see how the women stand it. Gazette and Republican before next Pharaoh has liberated them, he A lot of them were sick after that." The fourteen contestants who sub-

each be given a free ticket. The win-ners will be announced Saturday, July "In those days, soldiers rode in ners will be announced Saturday, July 28, and on the following week, 14 reading and on the following week at the home of her annotation and on the following week at the home of her annotation and on the following week at the home of her annotation and on the following week at the home of her annotation and on the following week at the home of her annotation and on the fol Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, of Bellevue, Pennsylvania, agrived in this city Friday morning, being called here on account of the death of and sometimes it takes a good stock.

Dances, stunts, and songs, learned during their play hours and "town Belmont, were guests of the form avoid slow death. meetings" during the past week will er's brother, Clyde Bartley, and wife, be given for the amusement of the Chantauqua, by the citizens of the urday night at 7:30 o'clock.

kiddies of "Junior Town" in the health poem contest. Laura Whitaker, was the winner of the first prize with the

following composition. shine. And kill the

climb:

We eat our food to make us fine. Isn't that the cutest rhymo? I made it up at breakfast time"

with the following poem:

in a shoe; She had so many children She didn't know what to do

Which made them better in every way. She made them work, she made them She gave them milk three times a day. Their teeth were always clean and

bright! I'll say these children were brought up

The case of The Citizens National Bank of Xenia, Ohio against Walter Morris has been settled and dismiss- Penelope Perrell, of Dayton. ed from Common Pleas Court with-

Lieutenant George F. Stutsman, of photography but we did a lot of

them-camels, donkeys, cattle, geese,

"Some are sick and are carried on

"We did a lot of dangerous stuff Stockton, Calif. I ought to be back a cliff. That wasn't faked. The men

or whoever you happen to want to don't fail to see 'The Ten Command- ture were as clean a lot as you will impress deeply. For that reason this ments.' I, myself, am not in the pic-find anywhere. I don't believe the contest will give you a little practice ture, for I with other four officers, stories I hear about the movie people

"The prologue of the story in "They have to go through a lot of

ZIMMERMAN

Scharrar is superintendent. The Notes have been passed surreptiti- before reclining at a picnic, are the came home with her for a two weeks' is unoffended. visit with relatives in Zimmerman.

Geisler, Louise Cowser, Stewart, Hilda and Irene Barley.

and Mrs. Hill and two, children of a flivver and he commits suicide to where he will take treatment from the at Shoup's Station, Sunday.

days with her cousin, Mary Haver- stuffed olives, but the preventive is Mrs. Simpson, on East Main Street,

Stewart. teacher the other instructors being

Misses Marie and Eva, of Dayton.

Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zellars (Frances | peaceful dreams Huston) have returned from a wedweman who lived ding trip to Indianapolis and are chigger's supply of air.

at present staying at the home of the deep sea diver, he dives into a ten- gram while attending the Ohio State former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben der spot without an oxygen line. It Baptist Sunday School She gave them each a bath each day, The Kettle Rock Club met Wed- little fellow's turnel over with a ously injured in a railroad accident.

nesday afternoon afternoon at the couple of coats of liquid court plas- in Wilksborough, Penn. home of Dorothy Geisler. Among tter. The chigger then slowly mediately, for the bedside of his son. those present were, Hilda and Irene Bailey, Mary Haverstick, Sarah Ferguson, Pres. Mildred and Norma Stewart and Dorothy Geisler.

Mrs. A. D. Wenrick will entertain the Community Welfare Club at her home on the Xenia Pike near the county line, Wednesday afternoon, August 1st. An interesting part of Get it at Dongee. the program will be an address by tors are cordially welcomed at all meetings of the club.

OHIO'S OLDEST WOMAN IS 105



Mrs. M.M. Dunlap. wrz.

Mrs. Mary Minear Dunlap, of Chifficothe, Ohio, has the honor of being the oldest woman in the Buckeye State. She has just celebrated her 105th anniversary and

expects to live many years longer. She can remember many incidents of her childhood days, when her playmates were children of the Shawnee Indians then inhabiting the Middle West.

#### CHIGGER TIME IS HERE---E XPERTS ADVOCATE USE OF COAL OIL AS MEANS OF DEFENSE

The ambitious chigger is now strangles to death. In either event

summer boarder loop. to limb, like Darwin's self-confessed gers before the summer is over.

former's cousin, Norma Stewart, ously about them. But the chigger only preventatives for polson ivy.

The first of the July Bi-Monthly catch, but not so easy to get rid of. wash the infected parts with soap Meeting of the Kettle Rock Club During the open season on chiggers and water. That won't do any harm, held at the home of Hilda and Irene it is well to go armed with a can of anyway. Bailey, July 7. Refreshments of ice- coal oil, expert chigger fighters say. cream and cake were served. Pres- They recommended that pickuckers ent were the vice presidnt, Mary practice with a squirt gun until they Haverstick, Mary Cosler, Dorothy are able to hit a chigger between Mildred the eyes with a drop of coal oil. When the chigger smells the oil he

recommended by the Standard Oil Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mr. and Mrs. William Huston of Company just the same. The chigger Mrs. Havner, who has returned to programs that has been given for the pest Sugarchreek Township, were dinner uses modern warfare methods. As Xenia, decided to make her home in in or intrenches himself. From this All members of the Edith Randolp Attending the Bible School at the vantage point he can not be reached. Prayer Band, who promised to go to joyed the past week. In addition to the Beavercreek High School this week, If the coal oil has failed to daunt Washington C. H., to the Brush Har-

> Rev. Moyer, Misses Catherine Jacobs demand more attention than a set Sunday visitors at the home of to have his back scratched or some Mrs. George Maxwell, of East Main Mr. John Duffy, were, his brother-in- other exasperating thing. Pharmac- Street, for a few days. law, Joe Eckart, and daughters ists say it is good then to put the chigger to sleep with a dose of chloro- Street, is attending Helen Stoop spent the week with form. They recommend that while School Institute of the A. her cousin, Inez Pennington, at he is at his worst, drop a little sleep Church, which is convening in Cleve

> > Another remedy is to cut off the of this city is recommended then to cover the that his son, Othello, had been seri-

LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES** 

swinging a mean hoof around the he is persistent for he does not come out of his hole. A first-class pic-He is actually leaping from limb nicker will then be full of dead chig-

After being exposed to this menace, Unlike flies, chiggers are easy to the best thing to do quickly is to

#### EAST END NEWS

Mr. George Kimbro left Thursday Emmett Bartley and wife and Mr thinks he is about to be run over by night for Rochester, Minnesota, famous Mayo Brothers.

Picnickers may not warm up to Class No. 1 of the Home Departthe idea of having a coal oil odor ment of the Zion Baptist Sunday Mary Cosler of Fairfield, spent ten wafted over the deviled eggs and School, will meet at the home of

of twins. He will constantly have Ill., is visiting his parents, Rev. and

Unlike a Rev. E. W. B. Curry received a tele.

East Main Street Saturday evening. There will be a lawnfete Saturday evening at Mrs. Conards on Wil-

mington pike Mrs. Gerbrude Mills of Cincinnati, s visiting at the home of Mrs. Helen

Flack, Nash Road. Miss Laura Nash, of Columbus, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Nash, of 426 East Main Fried chicken dinner Sunday Elk's. Street, returned to Columbus, Sat-

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#### THE POWER TO WIN A WAR.

A conference of religious and welfare workers has protested to the Secretary of War against any policy of pacifism and unpreparedness in the United States. A defenseless nation is without influence among the nations of the world today. To make America's power for peace felt abroad, America must be upright, sovereign and ready to defend her uprightness and sovereignty. That is the line of argument suggested by the religious and welfare workers in their communications to the secretary. It is no idealistic presentation. It is real, practitcal and undeniable. The whole course of world politics as it passes before our eyes today confirms it. It is the power to prevent disorder in a city or nation that preserves domestic peace. It is the power to win a war in this hemisphere that has saved the United States from many a war in the Americas. It was the power of the battleship fleet that the President of the United States sent around the world years ago that maintained the peace beween this country and Japan. Today it is the lack of power in Germany that is responsible for the war on peace that is waging along the Rhine. These are a few vagrant examples. Every country provides others to fortify the argument. Even Russia teaches the lesson-

She would have no peace today if her power did not prevent other nations from again invading her. The surest way to destroy this country's power for peace in the councils of the nations, the surest way to tempt the aggressions of some envious or militaristic rival, is a policy of simple trust in the peaceful intentions of the world when those intentions do not exist, a policy of weakness, defenselessness, unpreparedness and nonresistance on the part of the United States. That truth is written in letters of fire across the whole face of history. Not only for the safety of ourselves, but for the good of the world, it has got to be recognized by this nation, or the United States, and with it the rest of the nations, will suffer the very thing that we all seek most urgently to avoid. Only by maintaining an adequate army and navy can the United States be a power for peace among the nations. A century hence it may be different, but not in the lifetime of living man."

#### KEEPING ON.

The tradition of fidelity to duty and of keeping in harness against odds, which is a familiar fact in journalism, was illustrated in the career of John Siddal, editor of the Amreican Magazine. Before rounding the half-century mark, cancer has claimed him as another shining victim. He lived his life intensely to the end, though he knew four months ago the doom that waited him-He was silent to his friends and associates as to his affliction. and went on with his work, preparing an issue of his magazine which he was not destined to see.

Mr. Siddall had worked his way upward, and gave himself a Harvard education after years of successful experience as a reporter. He deserved everything that came to him. His brave acquiescence when he had reached the apex of his career reminds one of the fortitude with which another noted publisher, the late Sir Arthur Pearson, rose to meet the affliction of blindness, in the heyday of prosperity.

The American Magazine, which has published many stories of men of imdomitable soul, can narrate no more impressive story of quiet heroism than that of the last chapter in the life of its own editor.—Public Ledger.

#### ABRUPTNESS.

Abruptness of speech is a characteristic of a low order of civilization. The savage is seldom fluent; he makes known his man. isn't she? desires and communicates his thoughts with ungracious brevity. other words, the woman who has Persons of little education usually share to some degree this trait plenty of leisure, has more time to of the savage—not always because they are churlish in disposition, but because they are limited in their command of language troubles; but we busy housekeepers and have not been accustomed to the exchange of verbal courtesies and amenities.

When we encounter a person who has had the advantages of education and of association with cultivated people, and who is nevertheless abrupt in speech and manner, we usually think him come self-sacrificing through "grouchy" and rude. Often we are justified in our interpreta- work. We work for those we lovetion of his behavior; but sometimes a person who is abrupt in manner and curt in speech is the victim of excessive diffidence develop the habit of putting ourinstead of being deliberately forbidding. A fear of saying too much, of not finding the right and appropriate words, a misgiv. I can get along somehow," we think ing about the value of the thought that is seeking utterance, sometimes causes people to say less than they should and pro- new pleasures for the young girl of duces an effect of abruptness, of lack of geniality, when such an gladly wore her three-year-old straw impression is the last that the speaker wished to make. So, in judging persons who seem at times unpleasantly abrupt, let us not hastily convict them of rudeness; give them at least the benefit of the doubt until they definitely show that they are not entitled to receive it.

Those who are misjudged because excessive diffidence make them appear churlish and on their guard should remember that such diffidence is a form of egotism. They think too much about themselves and the impression that they will make on others.

#### ANOTHER CRYING NEED



### 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

Baldner and Fletcher put a new wagon into service recently. It is a beauty, painted bright red, and George Bickett has been as highly elated over the new outfit as a boy with his first pair of red-top boots.

The building committee of the Xenia Library opened the bids for the construction of the Carnegie Library at noon today, and after due consideration, not having the benefit of good competitive bidding, it was decided

to reject all bids The annual statistical report

of Mr. S. O. Hale, the Clerk of Courts, has been prepared for the Secretary of State. It shows that during the year ending, July 1, 44 petitions for divorce were filed, and with 28 pending at the beginning of the year. made 72 for hearing. Divorces were granted to 35, 24 being dismissed or refused, while 13 are still pending.

Mr. George McDonald, the stone mason, who has been here for sometime has returned to Des Moines, Ia., to resume his

could afford to buy her son the kind

pointed! On the contrary, she is

generally surprised by receiving more

than the woman who is sellish and

who demands things for herself. For

the unselfish woman's family and

friends see her unselfishness, and ap-

preciate it. Sconer or later, her self-

When I think of these things, as I

wash my dishes. I am sure that I am

right in believing that the average

housekeeper is a happy woman, in

spite of her burdens and her self-

In Pimples. Lost Sleep.

Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with eczema or

ny scalp for about four years. It

kept falling out and looked dead.

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first broke out in patches

of little, red pimples, which later scaled over and itched so badly that

I could not sleep at night.

My scalp was so sore that I could hardly comb

my hair, and my hair

sacrifice flowers.

effacement.

of base-ball glove he wanted.



DISHPAN PHILOSOPHY.

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Pineapple (left over) Cereal Wholewheat Griddle Cakes

Sirup Dinner Radishes, Olives Roast Chicken

Mashed Potatoes Spinach Banana Fritters Coffee Frozen Custard

Supper Tomato Jelly Salad Cream Cheese Sandwiches Iced Cocoa Cake

Preserves When I get alone with my dishes (quite a frequent occurrence!) I like to think about the other women all over the country who are washing their dishes at the same time. And I generally find myself wondering if the majority of them are happy.

As I polish the last china plate, I usually arrive at the conclusion that the majority of those other dish-washers are happy. Why? Because they live active, busy lives. And keeping busy is one of the secrets of happiness.

If you disagree with this statement, just think for a moment about some friend of yours who has nothing to do. She is the complaining type of wo-Or the worrying type? Of the quarrelsome type? think about her troubles. Of course we all have our own particular little haven't time to sit down by the hour and dwell upon them and magnify them. We are blessed with a "daily grind" of work which mercifully takes our minds off the thing that bothers

more we want to do for them. We has everything she wants, I guess to ourselves, when it's a question of buying new clothes or new music or the family. I know of a mother who

SAFELY RELIEVES ARRH OF THE BLADDER & C OR BLACK CAPSULES -BEWARE OF IMITATIONS -

## **NEW LOCAL STORE**

Although the Xenia Bargain Store, North Detroit Street, has only been a part of Xenia's business life four months, improvements have been necessary on the new store, according to I. J. Supowit, proprietor.

Improvements installed in the store this week will provide for the accommodation of increased stock, made necessary by the enlarging activities of the concern it is said. New fixtures include the addition of shelves in the shoe department that will double the space reserved for this department and the addition of a number of new mahogany-finished counters and other store fixtures.

WAS CIVIL WAR VETERAN.

Logar, O., July 21 .- Dr. Jacob Ru. ter, 81, a resident of Hocking county. is dead. He was a veteran of the Civil war, served as a surgeon and since a continuous practitioner here, the oldest in the county.

hat another summer so that she JESUITS TO BUILD UNIVERSITY. penditure of \$15,000,000 is contem-So, really, in the end, the woman plated in the construction of the new who sacrifices for her loved ones is University of Cleveland, to be conthe happy woman. For, asking noth-ducted by the Jesuits in Shaker ing for herself, she is never disap-Heights, it was announced. The plans call for \$3,000,000 in the erection of the first unit. This unit will be built with the purpose of caring for 1,000 students.

## BACK ACHED

Mrs. Robinson Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Amarillo, Texas.—"My back was my greatest trouble. It would ache so that it would almost kill me and I would have cramps. I suffered in this way about three years; then a lady friend suggested that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have had better health since, keep house and am able to do my work. I recommend

pound to my friends as it has certainly given me great relief."—Mrs.C.B.RoB-INSON,608 N. Lincoln St., Amarillo, Tex.

The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for women. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful times, irregularity, tired and worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. Robinson writes as well as by one woman telling another. These women know what it did for them. It is surely worth your trial.

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A BABY IN THE HOUSE Something to talk about, some-

thing to do. Something to laugh at the whole day through Something to look at with pride

and with glee. Something for friends to come in just to see. Oh, you can't sum up the wonder-

ful things Of joy and delight which a new baby brings. The house is made over, there's

A cry of delight or of hunger or There's something to work for and

something to hear.

something to hold. And something to dream of when you shall grow old There's something to go to when

night ends your care, The house is a home when a baby is there.

There's a smile that is brighter than sunbeams of May, A wave of farewell as you're starting away,

A glad time of frolic which no one can steal. A thrill inexpressible, lovely to

There's something to boast of and something to tell When a baby has come to the place where you dwell,

There's never an hour that is lonely and drear. The days are filled up to the top

with good cheer. You have someone to play with and someone to sing to. Someone to romp with and someone to cling to, And always you're finding pleasure

that's new When God has sent down a glad baty to you.

## Today's Talk

Night, for me, has always had a

mystery, its largeness.

There is so little to distract as the day wraps its life in a soft, velvet times, I sit there—until long after gown and bows its head for rest and dreams.

! Ine night is indeed a place of quiet hours And no matter in what part of the rocks, tall trees, and the play of the world we may be, it comes to us night bugs, is here. just the same-in all' its peculiar

beauty. Night on the desert, night the soul may romp. in the mountains, night in a tent on the shores of some lovely lake, night in the tropics with a golden moon sweeping its diamond tipped rays across the ocean waters, night upon the back porch of some farm house with the smell of the country aff about. what a time for reflection, for in-

trospection, for the refreshing of one's spirit, for the building anew of all our faith.

When I visualize God as a person, I see Him walking around in the night, stepping softly in the hearts of troubled people and telling them to lift their eyes, to strengthen their

A PLACE OF QUIET HOURS steps and to be of good courage. There is a seat in the woods back peculiar fascination-its stillness, its of the place where I live, where I like to be just as the night is coming into its own. For hours, somethe day has passed in all its checks and hung up its clothes. Just a little beyond are the lights of the great city. But only peace and beauty,

It is a place of quiet hours-where

STATE TO EXHIBIT CATTLE. Columbus, July 21.-Two carloads of pure bred beef cattle are being conditioned in the barns of the Ohio State university for a tour of the state this summer, and for display at 17 Ohio county fairs. These herds are to be exhibited as a demonstration of good beef type, and are not entered for show premiunts. A herd of beef-breeding animals will be sent as in the past to the southeastern counties. The second herd, steers, is

a new departure. It will tour coun-

ties west and north.

# August

"Beautiful" and "Wonderful," are a few of the many expressions of approval from women who have seen our display of new furs. Our splendid line of Fur Coats, Wraps, Capes, Jacquetts and

Chokers surpass anything shown before. Quality, Style and Value of our furs are too well known to require further comment here.

Prices are now 25% less than will prevail later. Prices paid for raw furs in the recent big auctions show positively, a tremendous increase in prices to those who wait.

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## BIJO TO-NIGHT

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FOR SALE 8 foot Oak cigar show

OLEMAN Lamps, lanterns, Accessories, Service. Babb's Hardware store, Xenia.

For Sale Automobiles .....21

FOR SALE

in good condition.

Figures, danes and addresses

### Lost and Found ........... For Sale Miscellaneous ..... 20

FOUUND A sterling silver jewled pin at the Hutchison and Gibney Store.

Owner may receive pin at stor of fice.

10-23

Wire. C O. Miller Elevator, Trebines, Ohio.

7-7-tf LOST Bunch of keys between Sohn's CONSERVO Cookers, canning supplies Babb's Hardware Store, Xenia. 8-4

WANTED TO RENT Modern home at one. Address M W C, care of Told Hyman and Bloch, Spring Valley. Savings from 20 to 40 pprcent in all departments.

Wanted to Rent ...... DESIRABLE FAMILY wants to rent modern home, possession now or later, address Def. care Gazette.

Wanted Male Help ......10

WANTED Automobile mechanic,

first class only. MAIN GARAGE

For Rent Rooms ......16 ROOM and BOARD, 510 W. Second

FOR RENT light housekeeping rooms newly papered, no children. 25 Leamen St. USED PIANOS For sale, prices low. John Harbine, Allen Building. 8-11 FOR RENT unfurnished or furnished

rooms for Scotsturn Apt. FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire t Gazette office.
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FOR REN's pieeping room, central,

For Rent Miscellaneous .....19

FOR RENT Large and small garage, centrally located, 22 West Market Street. 7-21 FOR RENT Garage. 58 Miller Ave.

For Sale Automobiles .....21

FOR SALE Ford touring in splendid condition' starter and demountable rims, motor just overhauled, recently repainted. Tires in good conditition, two almost new, and spare upholstering and top in fine shape. Extras. An unusually good ford buy at the price asked. Call 328-R. AUTOS, good lookers, mostly in run-

Srisco Touring ...... 20.00 Chalmers Seven Passenger.... 200.00 

FOR SALE Touring car in fine condition, a bargain, or will trade for for property. 201 W. Main St. G.

FOR SALE

1922 Buick Roadster, 4cyl.....\$625.00 1918 Oldsmobile Touring, 8-cyl. 400.00 1917 Chalmers Touring, 6-cyl. 300.00 1917 Paige Touring, 6-cyl... 325.00
1914 Packrd Touring, 4-cyl... 200.00
Only a few good buys left. We sell you a used car for less than anyone else. Come in and look them over. Opp. Shoe Factory

For Sale Household Goods ... 22

USED HOUSEHOLD GOODS of all kinds for sale on Saturday after-noons only. John Harbine' Allen

FOR SALE lace curtains and draperies almost new and scotch wool rug, size 12x15. Call 1220-R. 7-23 For Sale Houses ..........23

HOUSE, seven rooms and bath, location, \$7000. John Harbine' Al-len Building. 7-12to8-3

FOR SALE Cow with calf 2 weeks old J. Stafford' Monroe Siding. 7-21

For Sale Farms ..... 25 FOR SALE numerous things as follows: Threshing machine and en-FARM FOR SALE 59 acres near Xenia, \$7000. John Harbine, Allen Building. 7-12to8-8 gine, gasoline engine on trucks, feed grinder hay bailer, log wagon,

riding horse, automobiles, mimeo-graps, cash register, check protec-tor, soda fountain, bake ovens for bake shop pianos, beds and stoves. The furniture will be sold only Sat-FARM FOR SALE 110 acres. room house, barn, wagonshed and crib, all necessary outbuildings, all kinds of fruit and close to town Eest of soil, all level and tillable urday afternoons. Ask particulars, John Harbine, Allen Building. 8-6 This farm can be bought at a bar-gain. I have good farms of al sizes at the right kind of a price. Come and see me. M. N. Douglass' Spring Valley, O. Bell phone 38F15. case. Hustmyer Cigar Store, 7-23 7-21

For Sale Livestock ......27 LAWN PARK Brood Coops with yard, \$4.25 value' \$3.19. Babb's Hard-ware Store. 7-27 bine, Allen Building. 7-31 FOR SALE A Dual purpose Shorthorn

Bull. Registered, Phone 3-178. R. Andrews, R. R. 3, Cedarville, HOUSE PAINT forty gallons, close out. \$3'75 value at \$2.50 gallon.
Babb's Hardware Store, Xenia. 8-4 For Kent Apartments .....28 MIRRORS resilvered. 625 N. West St. B. F. Green. 7-24

APT. FOR RENT Inquire 127 Farm Equipment ........33 THRESHING Machine and steam Lodemia B. Stewart traction engine for sale second vs plain

traction engine for sale' second hand. John Harbine, Allen Building.

Wilber Boyd
Before John L. Lantz J. P. of Beaver creek Township, Greene County Ohio
Defendant
Defendant Parts for 1917 Maxwell' Now's the time to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 W. M. Main St.

ing.

On the 7 day of June A. D. 1923. Said Justice issued an order of attachment in the above action, for the sum of in the above action, for the sum of

LIVE STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs-Receipts, 7000; market, 10@ 20c higher; bulk \$6.90@7.50; top, 7.70 eavywoigth, \$6.70@7.50; medium wt. \$7@7.70; light weight \$7@7.70; light. sows rough, \$5.75@6.10; pigs \$6.25@7. Cattle-Receipts. 1,000; mirket, steady.

Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; market, teady

Service Stations

GABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect circle piston rings, Stromberg carberator's, springs for all cars, connecting rod springs for all cars, connecting row bearings, wrist ins, bushings, everything for your car. Swigart Bros., Day and Night Service.

Farm Equipment .........33

THE XENIA GARAGE CO. THRESHING Machine and steam gine for sale, second hand. J ohn Harbine, Allen Building. 7-23

FOR SALL One 12-inch Casaday gang, one 12-inch Moline gang, one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck, Both plows and special hitchs. William Linton Hardware Co. Bowersille, Ohio. 4-21ff

Money to Loan ...........35 TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN We sell or buy your farm properties We will loan you money. See us. No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazette

bidg. Both phones. 5-1 lyr OANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and onds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen building, Telephones. 11.30-23

Poultry and Feea .........38

POULTRY WANTED Take time to call me before selling. You will get more money. Ask your neighbor. Phone 164 Cedarville, O. W. Mar-

Special Notices ...........41

BARBERS!

Fine two-chair barber shop; good location, p;aying proposition; bargain for quick sale. H. W. Cogswell, 645 N. Main, Dayton, O. 7-21

BARBER SHOP For sale, corner of Main and West Streets. Elmer Pratt, corner Main Street and Day-ton Avenue. Phone 153-R. 7-25 MARRY IF LONELY "Home Maker."

hundreds rich, reliable; years ex-perience; descriptions free. "The Successful Club," Box 556 Oakland, California.

STORACE. The wiami Cereal Co. Phone 812W. 3-23tf

ATTACHMENT

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Supply, light; market,

Hogs-Receipts, 2500; market, 10c higher; prime heavy hogs, \$7.55 # 7 15; mediums, \$8.15@8.25; heavy vorkers, \$8.15@8.25; light yorkers, \$7.75(6); pigs, \$7.25@7.50; roughs, \$531550 stags, \$2@3.

Sheep and lamb-Supply 200, marlights, \$6.90@7.65; heavy packing ket, 50c lower; prime wethers, \$7; sows, smooth, \$6.10@6.40; packing good mixed, \$6.6.50; aftr mixed, \$6.60 good mixed, \$676.50; aftr mixed \$550 6; culls and common \$1@3; lambs. steady at \$11; spring lambs, 50e lower closed: at \$13.50.

DAYTON LIVE STOCK.

(Furnished by the Schaeffer Commission Co.)

Hogs -Receipts, 4 cars; heavies, \$7.50; medium heavies \$7.50; yorkers. \$7.50; pigs, \$5.50@6.25; sows, \$5@5.50; stags \$3@3.50.

Cattle-Receipts 2 cars; market. steady; choice butchers steers, 500 9.75; good butchers steers \$7.50@8.50 fair to good butcher steers, \$677; good butcher henfers, \$7@8; fair to good mutcher heifers. \$5.50@6.50; choice aft caws, \$4.25@5.50; medium fat cows, \$3.25 24; Boiogna cows, \$2 @3; bulls \$4.50@5.25; calves, \$7@5.25 Sheep-Sheep \$2@5; lambs, \$0@12.

Cattle

Receipts, light; market, steady; choice steers, \$3.50@9.50; fair to good butcher, \$7.50@8; choice at heifers, \$7@8; choice fat cows, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good cows, \$3@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls, \$4.50@5.50; caives \$7@10.50.

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

Sheep and Lambs

! ambs, \$9@10.

Spring lambs, \$9@12. Hens, 15c. Lambs, \$8@17; sheep, \$2@5 Spring Lambs, \$10.@13. Butcher Steers, \$7@8. Butcher heiters, 300 8. Butcher cows, \$8.00@4.00 Bologna Cows \$1@2.50 Bulls. \$3@5. Veat Calves. \$5@8. Heavy hogs, \$7.00

mediums, \$7.35, Sows \$4.20. Stags, \$2.50@2.75. Pigs, \$7.90. Lambe \$8@10. Sheep \$3.00@4.00

DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, 2 mixed 84@85c; 2 white 85 Fresh Eggs-22c. 1-2@86; 2 ellow 86 1-4@87: 6 mixed Oats, 2 white 40 1-2@42; 3 white 58

Blue Bell-Nivety-eight-pound cotton sacks per bbl. \$7.70. White Lily--Ninety eight-pound cotton sacks, per bbl. \$7.50. No. 1 Timothy Ha7-\$22 per ton. Bulk Bran-\$30 per ton.

Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton. Straw-\$14 per ten. Chop Feed \$45 per ton Cottonseed Meal \$58 per ton. O'l Meal-\$56 per ton. (Prices being paid for grain at mill) Rye, No. 2- 60c per bushel.

Oats-45c per bushel. Corn, \$1.15 per 100 pounds. Wheat No. 1-94c pre bushel.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, July 21 .- Grain and Wheat cash \$1.03@1.04 Corn, cash 94 1-2@96 1-2c. Oats, cash 47 1-2@49 1-2. Rye, cash 67 1-2. Barley , cash 72c. Clover, cash \$10; Oct. \$1); Des.

Alsiko cash \$10.15; Aug. \$10.30; Oct. \$10.40; Dec. \$10.40. Timothy cash \$3.25, Aug. \$6.75; Sept. \$3.40; Oct. \$3.30 bid.

10.85; Merch \$11.

(Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.)

Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy flay, baied, \$12. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11. New Yellow Ear Corn, 80c. No. 2 Red Winter wheat, 88c. No. 2 White Oats, 36c. No. 2 rye, 55c. Middlings, \$1.75; Bran, \$1.50.

PRODUCE

DAYTON

(Furpished by the H. B. Hole Co.) BUTTER AND EGGS

Wholesale

Fresh Eggs-22c per dozen. Butter-39c per pound.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

(Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.) Retaii Country Butter, 45c per pound

Fresh Eggs--30c per dozen. Creamery Butter-50c per pound. Spring Roasts-45c per pound. Roosiers-25c per pound. Spring Broilers, 65c.

PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT PLANT

Spring Fries-25c and 30c. No. 1 Butter-30c per pound. Hens-4 pounds and over 18c. Roasting Springers-4 pounds and over 20c.

Roosters-9c per pound. Leghorns-15c per pound. Spring Ducks-White pounds and over 15c.

Springers, 25c. Old Roosters, &c per pound. Young Roosters, 18c per pould

Ducks, 15c per pound.

Turkeys, 38c per pound.

Fresh Eggs, 20c per dozen. Butter, soc per pound.

#### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Phi Delta Kappa B. P. O. E. D. of P I. C. O. F. Xenia S. P O. Mod. Wood.

TUESDAY Xenia I. O. O. F. Obed. D. of A. Moose Legion W. R. C. Plenic WEDNESDAY Eiwanis

J. O. U. K. of P. . A. M. THURSDAY Royal Neighbors Red Men P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East, 9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily 10:45 a. m. daily 3:29 p. m. daily; 6:55 p. m. daily 11:45 p. m. daily.

Trains from Columbus and the East. 4.15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 9:35 a. m. accommodation daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m. uaily.

Trains for Cincinnati and the South

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. n., daily; 9:42 a. m., accommodation daily; p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation Trains from Cincinnati and the South

a. m., daily; 3:33 p. m., daily; 6:48 p. m. Trains for Dayton and the West 6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 3:30 a., Chicago and west, 3:30 p. i.s. to

Dayton only: 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west; 10:30 p. m. St. Louis and the west. All daily trains. Trains from Dayton and the West. 8:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., from Richmond; 5:05 from Dayton; 5:45 p. m., from Chicago, Ail daytrains, 6:37 n. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily.

Trains to Springfield. 8:20 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. dally. Trains from Springfield, 8.20 a. m., and 9;40 p. m., daily.

BALTIMORE & OHIO East Bound-7:32 a. m., for James-town. Washington C. H., and Chilli-

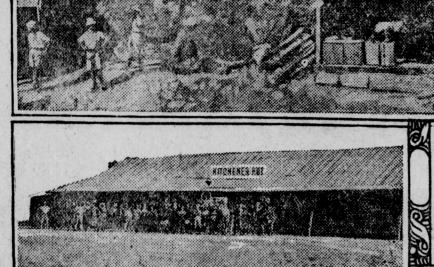
West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton.

TRACTION LINES.

To Dayton First car every morning except Sunday, leaves Xenia at 4:30 o'clock Xenia time arrives Dayton 6,15 o'clock Dayton time. Extra car leaves Dayton at 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. week days. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m week days and until 11 p. m on Saturdays. Sundays cars run every hour from 7 a. m. To Springfield.

Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 11, Saturdays—5, 6, 7, 9, 30 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 9:80,

## menica and M SERVICE WITH FIGHTING MEN - Article Eight



Above-Y. M.C. A. located toward the center of British front in the

Holy Land, Palestine; Below-Kitchener Hut, Mesopotamia. T may take two to make a quarrel but not to make entangling alliances. The Chinese have a proverb that the one who saves a drowning man becomes responsible for him for life. Whether we like it or not, the world was left on our doorstep

some seven years ago. We may know that we have done our duty, a most disagreeable one, yet on our doorstep the world remains. And we must not forget that our forbears had their world problems. Decatur had something to say to Barbary pirates long

before the cable was laid which carried Theodore Roosevelt's message, "Perdicaris alive, or Raisuli dead." It comes as rather a shock to remember that at one time our navy joined that of Great Britain in destroying the trade in "black ivory" on the Atlantic. Some Europeans have looked upon the Monroe Doctrine as a gross impertinence and today it is not a source of constant joy to certain Latin American Republics. Alaska and the Hawaiian Islands are not inheritances from the original thirteen colonies, and a considerable group of Filipinos are emphatic in their desire that we declare ourselves just as uninterested in them as we are in Europe. There are others.

Our chief interest during the Great Was was France, but we touched many points where, in so doing, whether or no we left our mark, we acquired a responsibility.

THE SWEEP OF WELFARE WORK

From the dugouts on the bullet-swept beaches of Gallipoli, to palm-leaf huts in East Africa where na-tive porters squatted to watch the mysterious moving pictures; from

oases in the Sahara, where the monotony of endless days under a burning sun drove men toward madness, to the motley crowds which filled Jerusalem at Christmas; from the Esbekieh Gardens of Cairo, turned into a great pleasure resort for soldiers; to the muddy banks of Shat-el-Arab; in the desert of Sinai; in Bagdad, the city of Caliph Haroun; it was called upon by the military

wherever the clanking war machine carried the soldiers of the Allies, there American welfare workers action pumps, hose and sealed cars from there American welfare workers accompanied them. These were all British burdens but they were lightencd by American workers.

When the territorial troops began to flood into Egypt there was a single

American Secretary, William Jessop, who organized the service along standard American lines. Later he went to Gallipoli and established a center on the Island of Imbros, where cakes and coffee were made and sent to the mainland. The American Y. M. C. A. entered Jerusalem with General Allenby, where

Egypt and made a clean up. After the armistice the "Y" service continued, and there is still an American secretary at the head of a native

staff in Jerusalem. One of the most illuminating political developments of the war was the enthusiasm with which citizens of the British dominions and colonies sprang to the aid of the Mother Country. Americans, long previous to the war, had been doing pioneer service in demonstrating American standards of welfare work. 'When India went into the war Americans



Enroute with moving picture material for soldiers at Mesopotamia.

accompanied the forces to France and were on the ground in India when the movement into Mesopotamia began. American service was given the British forces in those terrible campaigns, when during one fortnight in July, 1917, the daily maximum temperature at Basva was 118.6 in the shade. Bagdad was occupied in March, 1917, and there Princeton hut was established, so called because of the unit of Princeton men who with Harvard units had volunteered for service in Mesopotamia long before America entered the war. After the Armistice

the work continued. There was great increase in canteen service, entertainments were given and educational and religious work carried on, the general methods being those of world wide practice although the heat precluded games and athletics.

There was a unique work in German East Africa. Here native regiments were raised under white lead-Besides the fighting men 200,000 porters were The mobilization of these hordes of natives was new in history and fraught with far reaching consequences. Before the Great

Y. M. C. A. dugout within sight of Gaza, Palestine.

War the military value of such troops was unrealized. With proper discipline and training they have beof European powers. It raises a question as to what the result will be.

Fortunately, colored students in the United States were available, and in 1917 five colored American secretaries were in the field. The work in general was of a very mobile character, following the troops with tents and stores.

Out of this has grown a permanent

work which makes a strong appeal to Christian colored students here. The picture of a group of 70 African students sitting at the feet of their American negro teachers removed from them by only one hun-dred years of time but centuries of civilization certainly gives food for thought. It seems that East Africa, like portions of the Oriental worl is to be roused from its 'ethargy by the shock of war, and that America is to play an important part in its education.

## VILLAGE MARSHAL SUCCUMBS SATURDAY

Injuries received when he was caught in the gears of a threshing machine at the Ralph Funderburgh farm near Yellow Springs, Wednesday, caused the death of Charles Coffman, 50, village marshal of Yellow Springs at the Espey Hospital, this city at one o'clock Saturday morning.

The body was taken in charge by Littleton Brothers, Yellow Springs undertakers. Funeral services will be held at the Coffman home in Yellow Springs, Monday afternoon at two o'clock, with interment at the Yellow Springs cemetery.

Mr. Coffman had been employed in the E A. Oster garage, Yellow Springs, which also handled hardware, The firm had sold a threshing machine to Ralph Funderburgh, Tuesday and Mr. Coffman and another employe went to the Funderburgh farm Wednesday to set the machine up. After the machine had been started, the belt slipped off its track and stuck.

Without waiting for the engine to stop, Coffman jerked the belt loose. pulley wheels. He was unconscious to effect July 26. when extricated from the machine and other workmen thought him dead He operating upon his skull which was

eight children, Mrs. Fied ly understood driving rules.

#### MINER SHOT TO DEATH.

New Lexington, O., July 21 .- The

#### BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office. Copy -- ight 1921, I. Z. C.







The law contains new sections and practically the entire stood on the statutes or have been Galloway of this city, and L. L. Tavlor ing. These sections refer to the for first offense and \$50 to \$100 fine of Yellow Springs, attended the man, rule of keeping to the right in driv. for each subsequent violation. Yellow Springs, for several years. He ing except when passing automo- The Registrar of automobiles is

Miss Mildred Coffman, Miss Doris makes it a misdemeanor punishable plates for the machine Coffman Miss Naom! Coffman and with a fine to drive at a speed greatspeed are fixedat 15 miles it a munici- West Main street, in the future. pal business district; 25 miles in Arden Sachs, manager of the firm other parts of a municipality and 35 has subscribed for a membership in

miles outside the corporation. meanor to operate a motor vehicle organization. without regard for the rights and "Motorist's Library" at the Xenia body of Bruno Butler, 28, coal miner, safety of pedestrians, and fixes fines store, where new laws affecting auto was found in a hollow known as "Hap as follows: first offense-\$10 to owners and information regarding py Hollow," between Corning and \$100; second offense-\$25 to \$100 or automobiles, motoring and roads will San Toy. The man was shot through ten days sentence or both; third of- be furnished. the right breast with a heavy caliber fense-\$50 to \$200 fine or ten to 30 revolver. A. H. Fouts, state prohib: days or both. If the motorist through the automobile club and tion officer, was arrested by Sheriff travels more than ten miles faster part through a connection with the

circumstances should rule speeding and that driving at a high rate of speed, alone and on an open and unoccupied road might not be as dangerous as a much slower rate in a congested district.

Motorists are also advised that the new dimmer amendment became ef- Point. fective Wednesday night. Motorists under this law, must resume the which writhed, and wrapped around Attention of motorists is called to approaching another machine at Colo., were recent guests of Mrs. his neck pulling his head into the the new traffic law which goes in night the same as before the Pence Russell Hiatt. lens law became effective two years place of the lens law and requires ladies of Class No. 3, of the Friends tallied sufficiently to walk into the amendments to the former traffic that headlights must be dimmed Sabbath School and their friends. hospital here but slowly sank. His laws. It puts into effect a majority when 200 feet away from an apcondition prevented physicians from of the driving rules that have either proaching vehicle so that no portion Ross Mrs. Cameron Rust and Miss of the glaring rays are above a point 3 1-2 feet from the ground. length. Drs. P. D. Espey and W. A. understood in the ethics of motor- The law carries a penalty of \$25 fine

had resided all of his life in Groupe biles going the same direction; in also now calling attention to the County and was born near Fairfield. He passing to the right of and beyond license plates from one automobile is survived by his wife, who was be- the center of the intersection when to another. When an automobile is fore her marriage Miss Birdle Rogers: turning to the left and other general- sold, the original owner should keep the license plates, and by payment Particular stressed are sections of \$1 shall change the registration Springs and Xenia; Millard Coffman referring to the speed of motor ve- and use them again. The purchaser Miss Mer'e Coffman, Harold Coffman, hicles. Section 12603 amended, of the car must buy new license

Service of a new type to motorists DeMerald Coffman all at home. One er than is reasonable and proper hav- will be maintained as a feature of brother, Simon Cofman, residing in ing regard for the width, traffic and the regular service of the Famous Dayton with three grand blaren, also use of road or highway. The rates of Auto and Supply Company store,

> the Dayton Automobile Club, which The new law holds it is a misde entitles him to the service of that

Part of this service is obtained Herbert Minshall in connection with than the law allows, judges have the National Publishers' Association so right to put the driver in the County that information reading will be pro- Kahler, when he ran amuck at the Jail also. Attorney General C. C. vided for car owners at any time.

#### SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. E. N. Barley Mrs. L. F. Miars, Misses Bee Walton, Margaret Weller, Norma Knee, Helen Kyne, Helen Paul and Mary Margaret Miars are spending the week end at Russell's

Mrs. W. C. Welch and daughters Helen and Corrine, of Harveysburg, dimming of their headlights when and Miss Edith Smith, of Denver,

Mrs. Mable Holland entertained The dimmer law takes the at her home Thursday afternoon the Among the guests were Mrs. John Effie Confer, of Cedarville.

The Methodist Missionary ladies attended a conference at the Union burch; Thursday.

Mr. George Wieland, of the National Soldiers' Home of California, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Spitler. long letter, enclosing the cablegram, but she knew him and went to sleep. Mrs. Day Eagle and daughter Grace, left Wednesday for Tacoma, Washington, where they will visit Mrs. Eagle's sister, Mrs. Charles

Armentrout and family. Mr. DeWitt Rolland, of the Mais home on a furlough. Mrs. Ella Babb has returned from the next morning.

a visit with relatives at Washington Mr. Irwin Mason, of Dayton, visited his mother Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Osborne and Miss Gladys Osborne spent Sunday with Argus Osborne and family, of Fort

#### SHOOTING WOMEN. to a continued refusal to return to

Cleveland, July 21 .- John Kahler, 40, charged with shooting to kill, was bound over to the grand jury on \$10,-000 bail on two cases in Judge Greene's court. Kahler is charged with shooting Miss May Gorham, 38, nis fiance, and her sister, Mrs. Nora home of his brother George.

## THE MISFIT

HORACE IS WITH HIS MOTHER Chapter LII

When Horace Crandell left Natalie he went direct to the Club. He would would not annoy her with messages. compose a cablegram that would let his mother see his awkward position. his promise, to allow him and Natalie she return to him-even if his mother to live apart. But he must not hurt would not release him. His hope of this er was not so well. The doctor looked message carefully.

given a cable, it read: "Come at once. Mrs. Crandell dan

gerously iil." once to Natalie, but remembering how reach some sort of a compremise. But she spoke when he referred to his now-mother, he sat down and wrote her a quickly as possible. He begged her to be patient, to wait for him, said that told him. he loved her, and would make up to

her for all she had suffered. Then he

packed his things and; as Clyde had surmised, took a boat that sailed early He was miserably unhappy, terribly anxious although he had no knowledge of Natalie's sudden illness. She had been so strange, so baffling, so determined to have nothing to do with him -until the very last minute, when she declared he must give her a home of week and that was already twice gone, pital of Cincinnati, has been ap-

Crandeli was worried too, about his raind to this his mother asked: mother. He loved her very dearly. They had been more than usually close Divorce her?" to each other always He would grieve screly should anything happen to her. come back to me." He wirelessed and found she was alive,

, but the reply gave him no encouragement. He thought also of sending a

By Jane Plehps

She was safe with Etta, provided with money. He would hurry back to mother. She must consent to release him from her, plead again if neccessary, that her unnecessarily. He must word the had almost evaporated because of her anxious Her eyes followed her son illness. She was old and when ill would At the Club he was immediately be little apt to give consideration to Natalle whom she never had liked. Up to be patient with her. to the time he had heard she was ill, the memory of their last conversation At first Horace thought of going at had made him hopeful that they could

telling her he would return as holding his hand. The first natural gleep she had had for days, the doctor

> Day after day Horace spent at her side ,inwardly fretting at the delay, yet not daring to risk exciting her. Her dependence upon him, her eyes filled with love ever turning to him. almost unmanned him. Had his love for Natalie not been great he could not have even thought of worrying her until she had entirely recovered

her own, away from his mother. Know- He must speak, must communicate pointed assistant superintendent ing as she did, of his promise never to with her-then at the moment it was the District Tuberculosis Hospital at leave his mother, it was equivalent safe to leave his mother, go to her. Springfield. She will succeed Mrs.

"Thank God I found her in time to said he had found her at last. Still the summer in St. Louis. leave her in funds," Horace muttered she did not speak. He dared not picss Miss Mahatha has been employed as he paced the deck, little in agining her, would wait another day, then try at the hospital since June, and has for what the money was being used. | again. But just as he made up his had extensive experience. She will

"No. Mother I love her. She must

He had begun to feel very uneasy, a premonition of something wrong, yet message to Natalie, but decided not to. until he had something definite to say He had eplained all in his letter. He there was no use communicating with Nataile. It might even do harm anger her st:!1 more against him and his

"Leave me now, my son. I think I

Unwillingly Horace left her. He

wished she had asked Natalie's condi-

tions, so saving him introducing the

"On conditions, yes."

subject again.

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wistfully when he was in the room; it was almost as if she were begging him

Then it was she who spoke of Nats

Tomorrow-Horace Tells His Mother of Natalie

## NAMED TO POSITION

Miss Florence Mahatha, formerly But Natalie had giver him only a of the Municipal Tuberculosis Hos-Horace spoke of Natalie, Mrs. Cran. Anna Morris, Mrs. Morris will spend dell showed no slightest interest. He Morris. Mrs. orris will spend the

serve under the general supervision "What are ou going to do my boy? of Dr. C. E. M. Finney, supervisor and superint dent.

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